

B52s 9 and 10 lost; Hanoi says clinic hit

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — American warplanes kept up the heaviest attacks of the war against North Vietnam for the sixth consecutive day Friday and the U.S. Command reported today the loss of its ninth and tenth B52 bombers. Between 12 and 14 more American fliers were reported missing.

The air blitz again centered on the Hanoi and Haiphong area. A Hanoi broadcast said the raids wrecked the country's biggest polyclinic hospital in Hanoi and damaged public utilities and residential areas.

Radio Hanoi claimed two more U.S. Air Force B52s were shot down Saturday morning during a raid on the Haiphong area, raising to 42 the number of American planes that North Vietnam claims to have downed since Monday.

There also were new reports of bomb damage to foreign diplomatic buildings in the capital and merchant ships at anchor in Haiphong, North Vietnam's largest port.

The U.S. plane losses were the costliest since the United States launched its first attacks over the North in August 1964.

In addition to the 10 B52 bombers reported lost to enemy fire since bombing was renewed above the 20th parallel Monday night, the U.S. Command has acknowl-

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Saturday (UPI) — President Nixon will order a temporary halt in the bombing of North Vietnam during a Christmas cease-fire, administration officials said today. But the officials also made it clear Nixon will continue the intensive air raids after a brief holiday pause.

edged four smaller tactical fighter bombers have been shot down.

At least 55 American airmen are listed by the command as missing. The figure may be as high as 57, depending on the number of crewmen aboard the latest B52s reported downed.

All but seven of the crewmen were aboard B52s, giant eight-jet strategic bombers that cost about \$8 million each.

The number of missing is more than 10 per cent of the 431 Americans who were known to be prisoners in North Vietnam before resumption of the bombing in the area of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and Haiphong, the main port.

Radio Hanoi says many of the pilots listed as missing in the new campaign have been taken captive, but no precise figure has been given.

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Nixon to continue bombing Peace up to N. Vietnam

By B. GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that the United States would continue its heavy bombing of North Vietnam and that the next step to end the Vietnam war was "totally" up to the North Vietnamese.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., where President Nixon has gone to spend the Christmas holiday, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said that Nixon was "determined" to continue his current policy until North Vietnam decided to resume negotia-

tions "in a spirit of goodwill and in a constructive attitude."

"If they do that, we can have a very rapid settlement of the situation," Ziegler said.

State Department officials said privately that numerous protests and criticisms of the American bombing had been received from foreign officials and governments. But the department has acknowledged only a few of them. It said that apologies had been made to the Polish government for damage to a Polish ship in Haiphong harbor, and to the Egyptian government

for damage to its embassy in Hanoi.

The Australian government, which had combat troops in Vietnam until last year, was reported to have sent a message to Nixon Thursday saying that Australia was opposed to the resumption of the bombing of the North.

The White House refused to comment on a criticism made by Pope Paul VI who mentioned the "painful delay" in ending the war, in his annual message on the State of the Church and the World.

Ziegler and administration spokesmen in Washington were asked dozens

of questions about the daily bombing raids by B52s over the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, which were ordered by Nixon last weekend after Henry A. Kissinger charged Hanoi with backtracking on a negotiated settlement in Paris.

None of the spokesmen would say if the bombing pattern over North Vietnam would be altered. But Ziegler, asked if there might be at least a Christmas Day pause, said that he had no comment on such a halt "at this time."

The administration has contended that Hanoi, for

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

HST loses consciousness

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman lapsed into unconsciousness Friday after weathering a period of dangerous heart instability. A hospital spokesman said the 88-year-old former president's condition became "possibly somewhat worse" over the last 24 hours.

Truman remained in very serious condition on the 17th day of hospitalization.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's longtime personal physician, said loss of consciousness was not a primary concern — that of greater importance was his patient's need of rest.

Truman's condition compared to Thursday night is "possibly somewhat worse," the Research Hospital spokesman said at 6 p.m. PST, the final briefing for Friday. "His blood

pressure still hasn't improved and his pulse rate is somewhat rapid." He was not more specific.

There was additional concern over the new congestion in Truman's lungs, part of his problem when he was hospitalized Dec. 5. But the spokesman said the added complication, first detected late Thursday, had remained stable Friday.

Truman's wife arrived at the hospital earlier Friday than her usual visitations and surprised hospital officials by returning Friday night. It was not known if she planned to spend the night there.

Truman, his failing kidneys aided by special chemical diet, weathered a 1½ hour crisis earlier in the day.

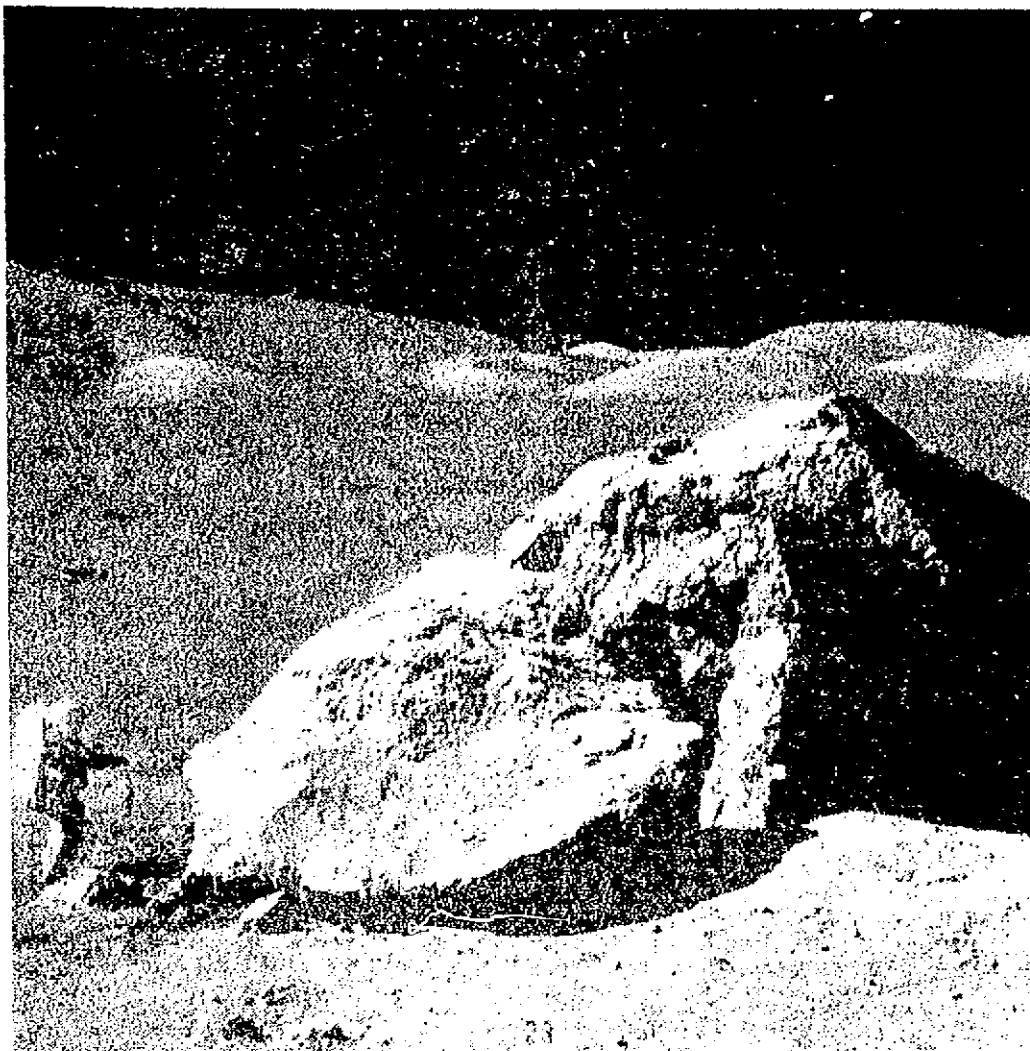


10-week nightmare ends

Survivors stand beside snow-covered wreckage of jetliner in Andes as rescue helicopter hovers overhead Friday. Twenty-nine per-

sons died in crash or long ordeal afterward. Friday two survivors reached civilization and sent help. (Story on Page A-2).

—UPI Wirephoto



Lunar landscape

Apollo 17 astronaut Jack Schmitt investigates a huge, split boulder during third excursion

on lunar surface. Photo taken by Gene Cernan and released Friday by NASA.

—UPI Photo

Cost of living goes up; take-home pay declines

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The cost of living in the United States went up 0.3 per cent last month, government officials reported Friday.

The Southland area, including Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County, mirrored the national inflation problem, recording an equal increase during the month.

Three leading banks raise prime rate to 6 per cent, deal blow to Nixon's inflation control program. Story on Page A-4.

ing November, according to a local Labor Department spokesman.

In the month which ended the first year of President Nixon's Phase 2 price and wage controls, the cost of living index showed the President apparently has lost his race to cut consumer price inflation to below 3 per cent by year's end.

Labor Department officials in Washington also issued a separate statement Friday reflecting another 0.5 per cent November decline in real earnings—the amount of money a worker has left to spend from his weekly paycheck after taxes. Social Security benefits and the effects of inflation are deducted. The earnings figure had been increasing or stable since last May and had risen 4 per cent above last November.

In the Southland, officials blamed much of the November rise in living costs on housing increases. The cost of everything but clothing increased last month, they added, with food prices pacing the upward trend.

Washington specialists, however, said the advancing cost of food posed the biggest problem in controlling inflation nationally. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that "despite the progress that has been made since 1969—when the inflation rate was around six per cent—inflation remains a national problem."

Inflation had slowed to 3.8 per cent in 1971, before the President launched his

first phase controls with the wage-price freeze.

During the past year, according to most indicators, inflation has hovered around 3.5 per cent.

Federal economists pointed out that without seasonal adjustment, the November cost of living boost was only 0.2 per cent. But the adjustment—reflecting the way facets of the economy, such as farming, change with the seasons—drove the cost of living index up to 0.3 per cent, the same as in October.

On the adjusted basis, the Labor Department reported, food prices did not drop as much as they usually do in November, and the consumer price index showed food costs up a

whopping 1.1 per cent, the biggest jump in nine months and 5.4 per cent above November, 1971.

Beef and fresh vegetables showed the greatest price increases around the nation.

In the Southland, the food increases took a back seat to the variety of expenditures included under the Labor Department's housing category.

Southland food costs increased 0.4 per cent, with fruit, vegetables and bakery products the leaders, said Suzanne Sadowsky, chief of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics office in Southern California. Meats, poultry and fish showed no price increase during November, she said.

While last month's housing increase was only 0.3 per cent, she said, it had a greater effect on the overall consumer price index since a typical family spends more for housing each month than for food.

It was inflation in housing—including a 1.2 per cent boost in fuel and utilities, a 0.4 per cent rent increase and a rise of 0.2 per cent in homeownership costs—which led the way to a new all-time high in the Southland's consumer price index during November, said Miss Sadowsky.

That index rose to 124.3, she said, using 1967 prices as 100. This means that consumers were spending \$12.43 last month for goods and services which cost \$10 in 1967.

Teamsters, dockers reach merger accord

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Leaders of the West Coast longshore union and the Teamsters union have reached a preliminary merger agreement, it was reported Friday.

However, the marriage of the two powerful unions cannot take place until the international executive boards of both organizations settle on the terms.

The Dispatcher, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union newspaper, said in a front-page bulletin that dock leader Harry Bridges, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and Teamsters Western Conference Chairman Elmer Mohn met in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to iron out the merger.

"It was agreed," the Dispatcher said, "that international officers of both unions will draft a complete merger agreement to be submitted to the international executive boards of both organizations as soon as possible."

The ILWU has 60,000 members while the Teamsters has 2 million members. A merger would make the new union one of the strongest in the nation.

Bridges previously said any merger would have to be approved by the ILWU rank and file.

The ILWU and Team-

sters have talked about merger off and on for several years. The reason has been the thorny issue of which union would handle containerized cargo.

The problem of container handling was a key stumbling block in a 135-day West Coast dock strike settled earlier this year.

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- LONG BEACH approves settlement of Queen Mary lease suits with Diners Club. Page A-3.
- KIDNAPING and morals charges filed by district attorney against deputy of Supervisor Baxter Ward. Page A-5.
- REPORTER FARK is stuck in jail for Yuletide: congressmen, lawyers come to aid of press in face of "major attack." Page A-8.
- "THE REAL CHRISTMAS" will be celebrated in Long Beach-area churches Sunday evening. Page B-6.
- ONE OF HANOI'S new POWs was once interned in a camp at Tule Lake. Page C-1.

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People in the news

16 survive for 10 weeks in Andes air crash

Combined News Services

Two survivors from the crash 10 weeks ago of a chartered Uruguayan plane emerged from the Andes mountains Friday after walking the 10 days and told police 14 others were slowly starving in the snow-covered wreckage of the plane.

A Chilean Air Force helicopter flew to the crash site later in the day and rescued six more of the survivors, but high winds and heavy snow prevented it from flying back to pick up the eight others.

A military spokesman described the group as exhausted by their ordeal but enthusiastic about their dramatic rescue. Except for loss of weight, he said, they appeared to be in reasonably good health.

"They feel as if they have been reborn," he said.

A patrol of soldiers and mules was sent from Colchagua army base outside this provincial capital to the crash site, but they were not expected to reach the area until today.

The survivors said 29 others aboard the plane either died when it crashed into the side of a mountain peak or were killed later by a snow slide, or died of exposure, exhaustion or hunger.

A total of 45 persons, five of them women, were aboard the Uruguayan Air Force F27 turboprop when it disappeared in the 18,000-foot mountain range Oct. 13 on a charter flight to Santiago, the Chilean capital. The plane was carrying the old Christian Brothers rugby team of Montevideo to Chile for a series of games.

The two survivors who found their way out of the mountains after more than two months to alert the rescue parties were both members of the rugby team, Roberto Canessa Uria, 20, and Fernando Parrado Dolgaj, 23.

Parrado told police his mother and sister were among those killed when the plane crashed.

Canessa and Parrado, both wearing rugby cleats, appeared on the bank of a mountain stream outside the nearby village of Los Matines Friday morning and shouted through a snowstorm to get the attention of a farmer on the opposite bank. Too weak to cross the stream, one of the men wrote a note, attached it to a stone and hurled it across the stream to the farmer, who summoned police.

Shakeup

Saying "coal miners have been pushed around by dictators long enough," Arnold Miller was sworn in as the new president of the United Mine Workers Friday and promptly began firing the old guard.

Miller fired all but four members of the 24-member executive board and dismissed union general counsel and the executive assistant to defeated President Tony Boyle.

Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, son of Boyle's murdered 1969 opponent, was appointed new general counsel and ordered to look into the legal aspects of Miller's promise to eliminate Boyle's full-salary pension of \$50,000 a year.

Reassigned

Dita Beard, the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. lobbyist who was a central figure in a Senate subcommittee investigation earlier this year, Friday confirmed in Denver that ITT has reassigned her to sales research.

She testified from her hospital bed here last March about a memo which allegedly linked the out of court settlement of three Justice Department antitrust cases against ITT to the conglomerate's contribution to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Betrothed

James Raud (Randy) Agnew, the divorced son of Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, is engaged to marry a "very pretty brunette" from Baltimore, families of the couple confirmed Friday.

They said Randy, 26, would wed Connie Angelos, 23, in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation in Baltimore sometime in May — a church the vice president's father reportedly helped found.

Proper place

Irving Berlin has given to the Smithsonian Institution the old upright piano on which he composed "White Christmas" and "Easter Parade."

Berlin, 84, said Friday the scarred, mahogany piano was a Christmas gift to the Smithsonian. "That's the proper place for it now that I'm no longer writing songs," Berlin said.



Newlyweds

Actress Jo Ann Pflug is kissed by bridegroom Chuck Woolery after wedding in Orlando, Fla. Bride played Lt. Dish in movie M*A*S*H. Woolery is a singer from Nashville.

—AP Wirephoto

Golden age

James S. Wallington, one of the nation's most famous announcers during the golden age of radio, died Thursday night in a Fairfax, Va., hospital. He was 65.

Wallington was announcer for some of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio broadcasts and also was announcer for Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen and Lowell Thomas. He covered many major events

Exile home

Former Argentine President Juan Peron returned to his Madrid home-in-exile Friday for the Christmas holidays and indicated he was in no hurry to make another political mission to his homeland.

Friendly gag

While others are saying it with cards or larger gifts, a 76-year-old security guard who earns \$1.80 an hour has wished 10,000 persons Merry Christmas this week by handing them a shiny new penny.

"When I can make someone laugh or smile, I feel good," said Austin White, who five years ago began passing out pennies at Christmas "as a gag."

Each year the penny tradition grew until White said he decided to hand out \$100 worth of shiny goodwill to passersby this season.

Story tellers

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's family gathered at the LBJ Ranch Friday to celebrate Lady Bird Johnson's 60th birthday.

The Johnsons, their children and grandchildren

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and a few close friends "sat around the fire and told tales," the former First Lady said.

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Good to be home

Mrs. Joe Dealey Jr. talks with police at father-in-law's home in Dallas after being held captive by kidnapers for 2 1/2 days for \$250,000 ransom.

—AP Wirephoto

Debutante bride freed for \$250,000 ransom

Combined News Services

DALLAS — Amanda Dealey, a petite blonde debutante bride of six weeks, was freed unharmed Friday by kidnapers who had kept her bound and masked in an

NATIONAL

abandoned house for more than two days and collected \$250,000 in ransom from her family. Not long thereafter, officers walked into an apartment in Garland, a Dallas suburb, and arrested two brothers they said were busily counting money. The kidnap victim is the 22-year-old wife of Joe M. Dealey Jr., a member of the family that publishes the Dallas Morning News. Her father-in-law, Joe M. Dealey Sr., president of the paper, was used as a contact by the abductors. "I began to wonder," Mrs. Dealey said, "would I really be coming home for Christmas — would I be coming home at all?" The kidnapers told the family by phone that she was being kept in an airtight, buried container with her existence depending on a battery of uncertain life. However Mrs. Dealey made no mention to newsmen of such circumstances, saying only that she was kept in an abandoned house without water or telephone. She was wrapped in an electric blanket for warmth and received only two bowls of soup to eat throughout the ordeal.

28 hurt on airport shuttle

TAMPA — An automated monorail shuttle car carrying about 100 persons between buildings at Tampa's ultramodern International Airport came to a violent, unexplained halt Friday, slamming passengers to the front of the car and injuring 28 of them. Twenty-six of the injured were treated and released, but two were hospitalized. There are no seats in the shuttle cars, and passengers have to depend on hand rails and poles to help maintain their balance.

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb shatters hopes for N. Ireland truce

BELFAST — The Provisional wing of the militant Catholic Irish Republican Army late Thursday said it would halt all offensive operations for 72 hours starting at midnight Friday but would reply to any attack against their forces. The brief lull — the first in several weeks — prompted speculation that Protestant extremists have tacitly decided to go along with an informal offer by the IRA to quit shooting for Christmas. However late Friday afternoon a bomb blast heavily damaged a bus company depot in Belfast, bringing a quick end to hopes for an unofficial truce.

Park re-elected 'indefinitely'

SEOUL — President Chung Hee Park, who has been ruling South Korea since 1961, was elected to a new six-year term Saturday under a new constitution that allows him to stay in power indefinitely. There were no other candidates.

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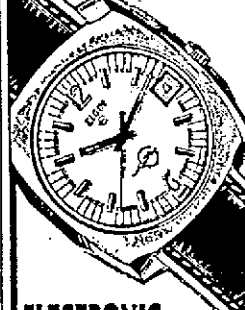
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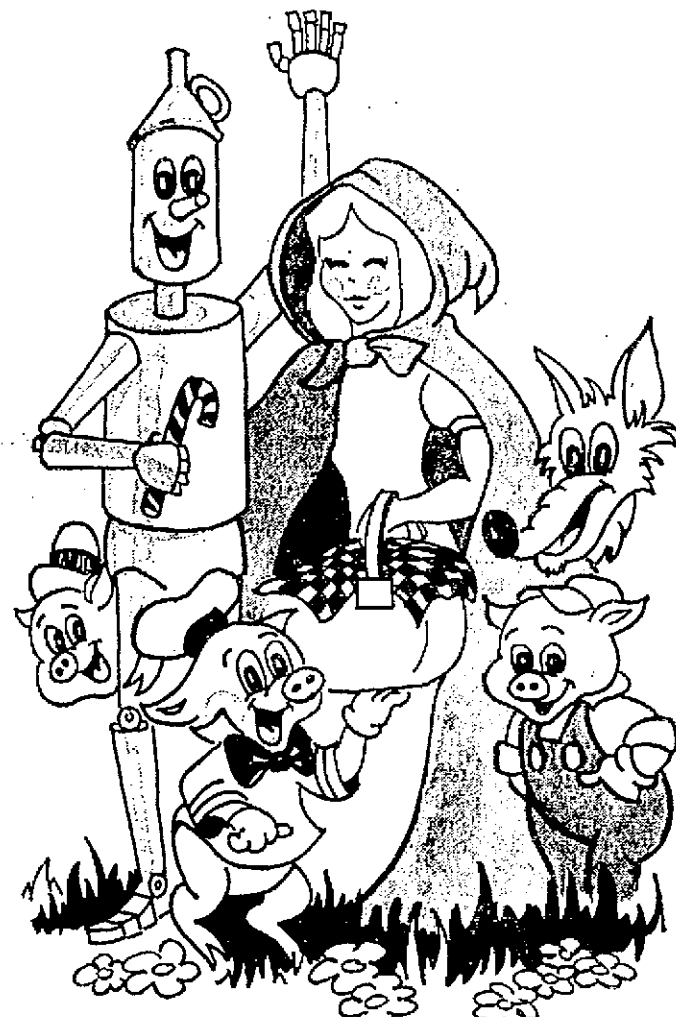


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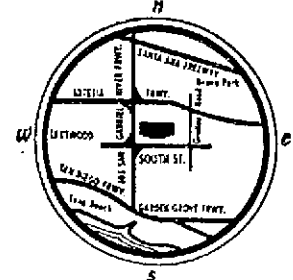
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Bank interest hike blow to inflation fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Three commercial banks, including the nation's second largest, raised the minimum cost of business borrowing to 6 per cent Friday, dealing a blow to the Nixon administration's efforts to control inflation.

First National City Bank, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh and Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta all boosted the prime interest rate they charge on loans to their top corporate customers. They made the decision despite recent complaints by government spokesmen that rising interest rates were jeopardizing the administration's wage and price control program.

CITIBANK, the nation's No. 2 bank, said it would raise the prime rate from 5 3/4 per cent to 6 per cent effective Monday, the same day Mellon, the 14th largest bank, hikes its rate from 5 1/2 per cent. Citizens & Southern, a smaller bank, said the increase in its "best" rate, which is equivalent to the prime, was effective Friday.

Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, maintained its prime of 5 3/4 per cent, but a spokesman in San Francisco said it would be keeping "very close watch on market pressures next week and in the days that follow." The spokesman said the prime rate increase by the other banks came as "no surprise" because of the recent upward trend in money market rates.

In Washington, however, Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee said President Nixon should immediately impose interest rate controls to prevent a general rise. Current pressures point "to a new round of high interest rates for 1973," he said.

PRIME interest rates, which reached a record high of 8 1/2 per cent in mid-1969, have risen, fallen and risen again since Nixon took office in January of that year. As the economy began to recover early in 1972, the prime gradually increased from 5 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent in

Santas guard teeth

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana State Board of Health Friday issued formal congratulations to Santa Claus, a small town and tourist park in southern Indiana, for fluoridating its water system.

April to the 5 1/2 per cent currently charged by most banks.

Citibank and Mellon were among a handful of U.S. banks that adopted a floating prime rate, which automatically follows fluctuations in short-term money rates. When the Federal Reserve Board has deflationary policy and reduces the amount of money in circulation, demand increases and money market rates go up.

The vast majority of banks use a traditional fixed prime, which is adjusted administratively and tends to lag behind the floating rates. Fluctuations in the prime rate have no immediate impact on consumer installment loans or mortgages but often precede general long-term interest rate changes.

A STEEP rise in the prime could lead to a credit crunch such as the one that pinched the economy a few years ago, when companies could not afford to borrow money for expansion. Housing starts lagged because mortgage money was scarce, employment suffered and the stock market sagged.

The Nixon administration, mindful of recent history, has been waging a "jawbone" campaign in recent months to keep a lid on bank interest rates. Under the wage-price control legislation, the President has authority to control interest rates although the administration generally has been opposed to direct controls in this area.

But its thinly veiled references to such a possibility have succeeded in getting a number of banks, including Citibank, to change the formulas by which they compute the floating prime to make it less volatile.

Mellon, which had said it would drop its floating prime formula once the computations dictated a prime of 6 per cent or more, did so Friday. On Thursday, Irving Trust Co. of New York, the 18th largest bank, temporarily changed its method of calculating the prime to forestall a boost in its rate to 6 per cent.

Woolworth accused of price curb violation

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission accused the F. W. Woolworth company Friday of violating control regulations and ordered it to reduce prices and not to raise any without prior written permission from the commission.

The commission said that Woolworth's had exceeded its customary initial percentage markup for certain pricing categories of its chain of variety

stores and that this was a violation of the price controls program.

A percentage markup refers to the amount the retailer adds to the wholesale price when selling to customers. For example, a retailer might add a 10 per cent markup to a 50-cent spool of thread and sell the thread for 55 cents.

Price regulations forbid retailers to raise percentage markups above levels prevailing on Aug. 15, 1971, when the President an-

nounced the wage-price freeze.

Price Commission officials who dealt with the Woolworth case had gone home for Christmas and were not available to comment on what categories of merchandise had allegedly exceeded price restraints. Spokesmen for Woolworth also were unreachable.

The commission ordered Woolworth to reduce its current selling prices to give up, to the buying public in general, revenues generated by the alleged

higher percentage markups in the first and second quarters of the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Woolworth must file a price reduction plan with the commission by Jan. 28, when the total amount of money that the chain must give up will be announced.

Woolworth's which makes its headquarters in New York, has annual sales of about \$1.5 billion.

In another development, the Price Commission Friday suspended "volatile

pricing" arrangements for the country's 18 largest soybean processing concerns.

"Volatile pricing" permits companies with annual sales of \$100-million or more to increase, without notifying the commission, prices of products whose prices traditionally show sharp fluctuations.

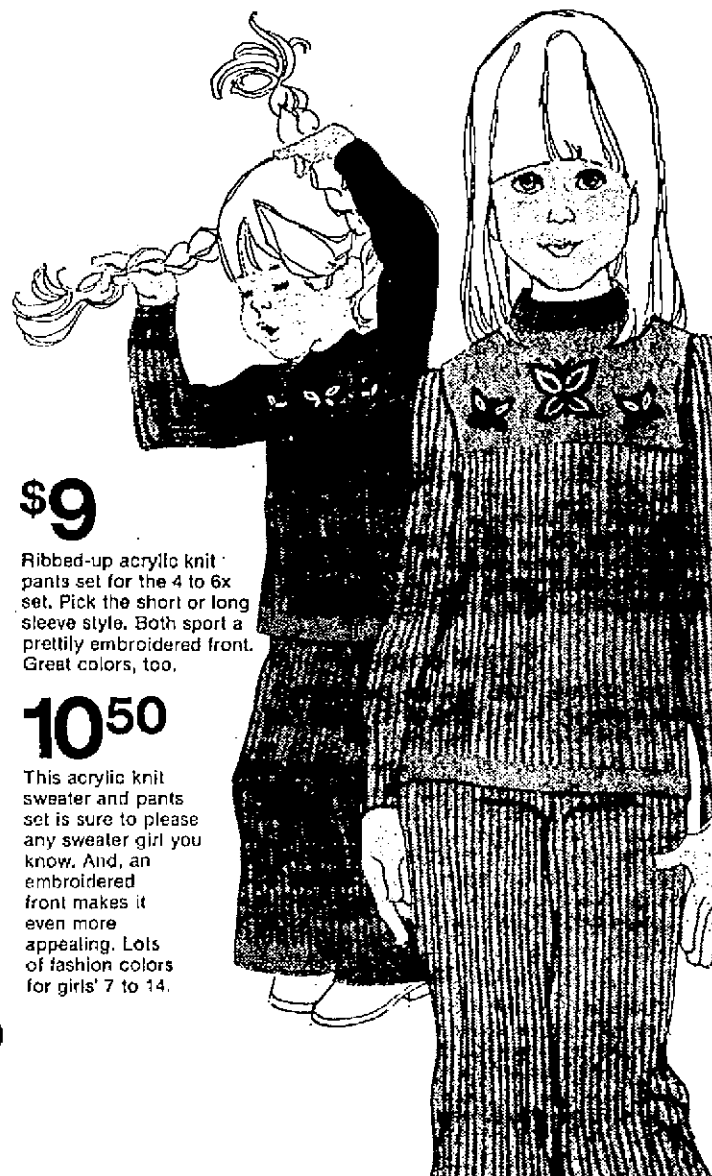
The commission said that it had acted because of indications that the prices of soybean meal may have been rising at a

rate beyond that permitted by the regulations.

Prices charged by these soybean processors had risen more than 100 per cent over a 12-month period.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the commission, sent a telegram to the processors notifying them that the pricing system was suspended and ordering them to provide records showing why prices had increased so rapidly.

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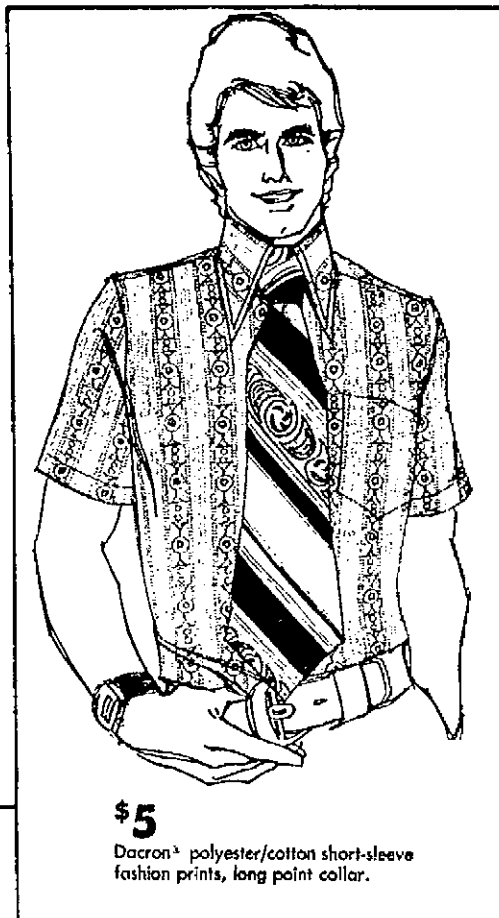


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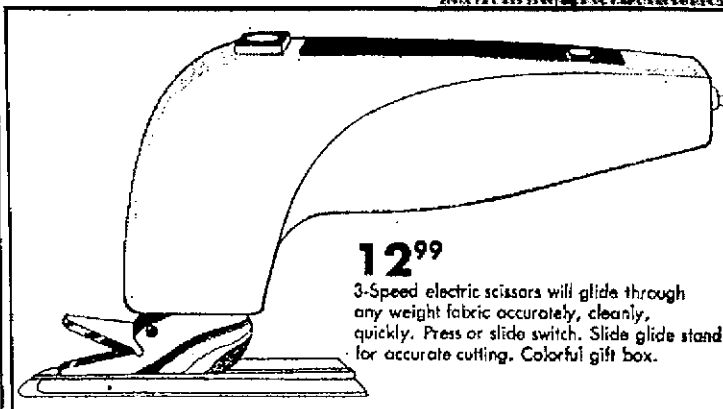
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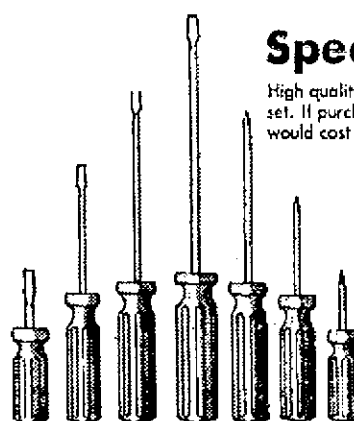
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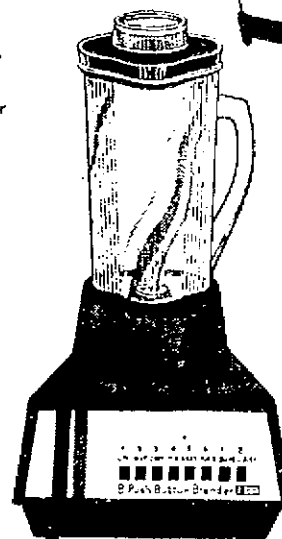
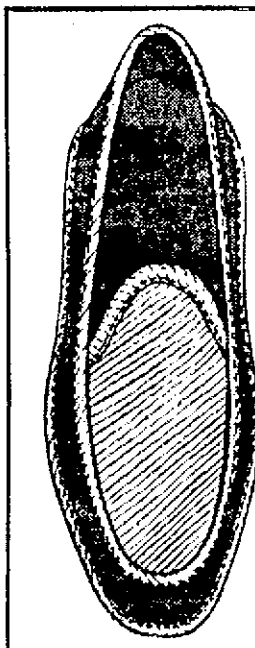
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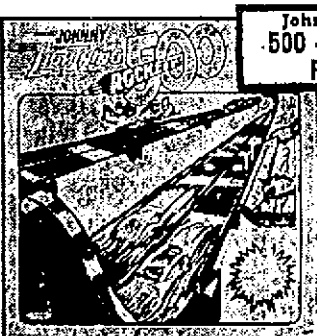
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DA files charges of kidnaping and morals

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The district attorney's office late Friday filed charges of kidnaping and sex perversion against one of Supervisor Baxter Ward's deputies, Ken Krasney, 24, a former TV newsmen and campaign worker for Ward.

The complaint, charging two counts of kidnaping and one of sex perversion, stemmed from two separate incidents Dec. 15 and Dec. 21, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert L. Sills.

Sills said the acts were alleged to have occurred in a county government car, the first involving a 14-year-old boy and the second a 15-year-old boy.

Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge George Zucker signed a warrant for Krasney's arrest around 5 p.m., but Krasney surrendered himself to the West Hollywood Sheriff's Station with his lawyer, Leonard Waterman, at about 6 p.m.

Ward told newsmen shortly after the complaint was filed, that Krasney, who earns \$18,000 per year, had been ordered to take a leave of absence until the charges are resolved.

The former TV newscaster spoke highly of Krasney, who worked with Ward on Channel 7 before quitting his job in February of this year to campaign for Ward at no pay.

"He was always hard-working and is an excellent researcher," Ward said. "I feel for him. It is tragic. I understand the law protecting minors is important, and if that law is broken, I understand the need to inquire into it."

Ward said he had heard about the situation from a private friend for the first time at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he had separate discussions with Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard and Dist. Atty. Jo-

seph Busch Friday morning and had been told that Krasney was being investigated for the incidents and was under suspicion for a number of other incidents, allegedly involving the "same car and method of operation."

Ward said he told them they should proceed as though it were any other case involving any ordinary citizen. Asked whether he thought it was "quick police work" in having two deputies speak to Krasney within two hours of the alleged offense Thursday, Ward replied: "Yes, I was very impressed."

According to the complaint, the boys apparently were hitchhiking, one in Pacific Palisades and the other in West Hollywood,

when they were picked up by a man who they have tentatively identified from photographs as Krasney.

Sills said, in each case, the man showed the boys what appeared to be a badge and said he was an undercover narcotics agent.

The 14-year-old became wary and fled, but the other boy was told to remove all of his clothing and was sexually assaulted before he was released, Sills said.

The 15-year-old boy reported the incident to the West Hollywood Station and gave deputies the license number of the car, which was traced to the County Mechanical Department and then to Krasney. Sills added.

Ward, however, said Krasney had given him a different version of the story and had assured him that the incidents described in the complaint had not occurred.

"He said at about 1 p.m. Thursday he picked up a young hitchhiker, who indicated he wanted to go to a bowling alley on a certain street in Hollywood. Krasney said he couldn't recall any bowling alley on that street and dropped the youth off on Holloway Drive," Ward said.

The supervisor said that apparently within two hours, Krasney was visited in his county office by two

deputies, who said the youth had filed a complaint and that they were obliged to take Krasney's picture and advise him he was under suspicion for other incidents.

Ward said when he saw

Krasney early Friday, Krasney told him he merely dropped the boy off and was "very startled and dismayed" at the deputies' visit and allegations.

Ward said he did not know whether Krasney had a county badge, adding he did not know whether the deputy had any previous record of any nature.

Sierra snow mystery to weatherman

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The complex nature of Sierra Nevada storms is delaying a two-year-old study aimed at increasing wintertime snows in the Truckee-Tahoe and Carson River Basins.

Patrick Squires, director of the Pyramid Lake Weather Modification Pilot Project at the Desert Research Institute here, said scientists are crippled by a lack of understanding about how the storms operate.

Squires said in an interview Friday the storm systems are so complicated that scientists have been unable to learn where precipitation particles originate in clouds.

Until that information is known, scientists say they won't know precisely where to seed storms to provide additional rain and snowfall.



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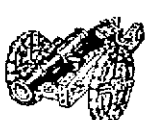
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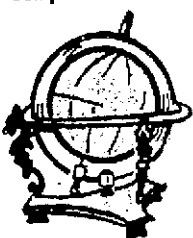
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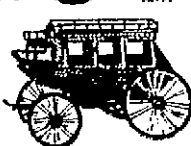
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Tried retiring him first Navy transfers Ash critic Rule

By ANTHONY RIPLEY
New York Times Service



GORDON RULE, director of the procurement control and clearance section of Navy Materiel Command, reportedly has been asked by the Pentagon to resign because of his criticism of President Nixon's appointment of Roy L. Ash as budget director.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy said Friday it had tried to force the retirement of an outspoken senior civil servant, Gordon Rule, and when he refused, transferred him to a minor job as a consultant to a supply school.

The attempted dismissal and transfer came after Rule earlier this week criticized President Nixon's appointment of millionaire industrialist Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Ash is former president of Litton Industries, which has major cost overrun problems with the Navy.

ON MONDAY, Rule, 65, was director of the Naval Materiel Command. His office was in the Pentagon and he had charge of reviewing major Navy contracts and cutting costs.

On Tuesday, Rule testified before the subcommittee on priorities and economy in government of the Joint Economic Committee, headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

On Wednesday, Rule, home ill with laryngitis, was visited at his bedside by Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., chief of the Navy Materiel Command. The admiral handed him typed retirement papers and asked him to sign them. Rule refused.

Thursday he was ordered transferred out of

his own retirement papers, as he is reported to have done. The Navy has launched one of the most heartless and cruel reprisals against a loyal public servant ever brought to my attention," the senator said.

REP. LOS ASPIN, D-Wis., called the action "intimidation and harassment."

In a prepared statement, Aspin commented:

"Obviously, Kidd is acting as the hatchet man for those people who benefit from giant defense bailouts and give-aways, and want Rule fired for his honest statement before a congressional committee that Roy Ash should not be head of the Office of Management and Budget and that Ash's company, Litton Industries, is doing a miserable job on two giant shipbuilding contracts.

"For Rule, honesty may mean counting paper clips for many years to come."

Both members of Congress said they are writing Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner protesting the action.

IN HIS testimony Tuesday, Rule said the military-industrial complex had invaded the executive branch of government and that the appointment of Ash was a "mistake."

He said President Eisenhower first warned against the military-industrial complex in his farewell speech in 1960 and that he

"must be twitching in his grave" at the developments since then.

Freidheim said the next day that "Mr. Rule's remarks about former President Eisenhower were very nearly the ultimate in poor taste and bad judgment."

Rule, a retired captain in the Navy Reserve, a lawyer and long-time employee of both the Pentagon and the Department of State, had held his Navy cost-cutting job since 1963. His civil service job pays about \$26,000 a year.

A. ERNEST Fitzgerald, former deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force who was dismissed after he criticized cost overruns on the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's C5A military transport plane project, commented:

"The brazenness with which they do these things is indicative of the fact that they think they can get away with anything. Anything. After all, who's going to stop them?"

He said he had been transferred after the C5A overruns to examine a bowling alley project in Thailand.

"We found they had a huge cost overrun on the bowling alley and lost that job, too," he said. "Admiral Rickover used to say, if you must sin, sin against God because he will forgive you. The bureaucrats never will."

Proposal to end objector discharges

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has proposed a revision of military directives to do away with the practice of granting honorable discharges to servicemen because of religious or philosophical beliefs.

The General Counsel's Office of the Defense Department has been quietly circulating a new directive for conscientious objection to the Army, Navy and Air Force for comment. The directive says that it will become effective Jan. 1.

The regulation would eliminate conscientious objection as a ground for separation from the armed forces and would provide for noncombatant assignment "as an act of grace when the interests of the government will be best served."

IN THE ONLY response from the services thus far, the Army voiced strong opposition.

Under current regulations, a soldier or sailor can apply for conscientious objector status after his entry into active duty. He then undergoes a series of interviews with only one basic criterion at issue — that he is sincere in his belief.

The Supreme Court has held that a serviceman has the right to petition and receive objector status even if he does not belong to a formal religion or religious sect.

The current directive, which was promulgated in 1962, and the courts' interpretation of it have led to an extremely high percentage of successful military applications for conscientious objector status.

In the first six months of 1972, for example, Pentagon-supplied statistics show that 69.4 per cent of the men applying for objector status were either discharged from the service or in the case of about 8 per cent of the applicants, ordered to serve out their military career in noncombatant roles.

The proposal, drafted by Forrest Holmes, a Pentagon attorney, provides this rationale for the government's approach: "The key here is that the interest of the individual applicant will be subsidiary to that of the government."

Another advantage of the proposal, as drafted by Holmes, would be the conversion of the objector decision-making procedure from a quasijudicial process involving military lawyers, psychiatrists and chaplains "to a routine personnel administration action."

"The theory here," the document added, "is that the courts will presumably be much less likely to interfere in the field of personnel administration than

in a proceeding that has assumed the character of a judicial determination."

THE PROPOSED directive was made available to the New York Times by David F. Addlestone, director of the Lawyers Military Defense Committee, a subsidiary of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

Holmes, reached in his Pentagon office, seemed chagrined upon learning of the unofficial release of the document and minimized its importance. "This is not a very newsworthy item," he said during a brief telephone interview. "It's simply a proposal — there are hundreds more that are made by this office every year."

He did acknowledge, however, that ruling out conscientious objection "is a subject that attracts more attention than others."

The proposed directive was apparently sent to the armed services in late

November for comment, with one response thus far — from the Army.

THE ARMY'S response described the proposal as "most unwise" and said that it "should not be adopted."

The Army's objection, signed by Col. William B. Carne, chief of the Army's Litigation Division, said that legal challenges to the new regulations will simply invite judicial intervention and invite the federal courts to rule that there is a constitutional right to conscientious objector exemption from military service.

"Such a ruling," the colonel wrote, "could remove the flexibility of the present system" and thus even increase the percentage of successful objector applications.

Addlestone, who also made available a copy of Colonel Carne's objection, described the new proposal as "typical of this administration's recent assault on the first amendment."

Airmen file charges against their colonel

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Eight airmen at Mountain Home Air Force Base Friday preferred charges against their base commander for allegedly violating their constitutional rights and breaking Air Force regulations.

The airmen charged Col. Gilbert Hereth refused to allow them to distribute a leaflet on availability of military law counseling for enlisted men.

They also charged Gen. Gordon Blood, commander of the 12th Air Force at

Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas with refusing to investigate their complaint on Hereth's ban of the leaflet.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice states that any person in the armed forces may prefer charges against any other person subject to the code.

The airmen claim Hereth violated a regulation which says the commander of a military base may not prohibit the distribution of printed materials through official outlets such as post exchanges or military libraries.

Unprecedented interfaith letter

Churchmen: 'Nixon betrays peace'

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — A nationwide interfaith group of 44 religious leaders accused the Nixon administration on Friday of "abandoning the possibility and betraying the duty of peace" by its stepped up bombing in Vietnam.

"As Americans, we refuse to submit to the inevitability of this madness," they said in an unusual "pastoral letter," the first time this form of communicating important matters to believers has been used on an interfaith basis.

Declaring that the U.S. government has unleashed "new terrors" in Indochina, the religious leaders said they refuse "to accept the fabric of deceit and arrogance with which our government would cloak the evasion of its duty to sign the understanding agreed to in October" with North Vietnam.

They called for a massive turnout of church and synagogue members at a national Religious Convocation for Peace in Washington, D.C., Jan. 3 and 4 to insist that Congress act to block continued U.S. military action.

"We need no more brilliantly contrived explanations of diplomatic failures," the statement said. "The bombing must be stopped. The war must be ended."

Signers of the statement included top officials of

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Friday he prays that the "unforeseen worsening" of the war in Vietnam will not doom a peace settlement.

The Pope, speaking out on the war for the third time this week, appealed for a resumption of the peace talks between Hanoi and Washington.

The 75-year-old pontiff made peace the main topic of his annual Christmas message to the College of Cardinals. In past years he devoted the message to a review of the state of the Church in the world.

four major religious bodies, 15 Episcopal, Roman Catholic, United Methodist and Mennonite bishops, and several leading theologians.

They said: "The intensified war in Indochina is an unspeakable assault upon the season's message of peace on earth. Previous restraints have been lifted, unleashing with vindictive barbarity the mightiest air force in the world to bomb and bomb again."

It was the first collective religious reaction since the government this week resumed full-scale bombing over North Vietnam after a lapse in recent peace negotiations.

John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a separate statement, voicing "grief and dismay" at the "recourse to violent force and massive bombing in Vietnam."

He recalled that the U.S. Catholic bishops last month appealed to all parties in the war for an "end to bombing and terrorism which are causing such

Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, cochairman of Clergy and Laymen Concerned, said the pastoral letter form was used "because we wanted to speak directly and clearly to the entire religious community about our sense of the Stone Age morality which the present escalation and bombings typify."

Pastoral letters traditionally are used by church leaders to guide its members on important matters. In an unprecedented usage of such a pastoral appeal, the interfaith group said:

"As we have in Indochina destroyed villages in order to 'save' them, so there are those who would destroy honor in order to 'save' honor. As the explosion of American bombs punctuates the singing of the carols of this season, the honor of our country is further violated."

"As though incapable of learning from the past, we perpetrate new terrors. The world is rightly appalled by the spectacle of a great power's seeming

inability to break the dirty habit that America's war in Indochina has become."

Signers included Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ; William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Rev. Dr. Robert N. West, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Signers also included Dr. Cynthia Wedel, immediate past president of the National Council of Churches; Sister Ann Gillen, executive director of the National Coalition of American Nuns; Catholic Bishops John J. Dougherty, of Newark, N.J., and Thomas Gunbleton, of Detroit; Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, recently retired chief executive of the World Council of Churches; a dozen Episcopal and Methodist bishops and a number of leading Protestant, Jewish and Catholic scholars, many known for their opposition to the war.

"More than any other single question, the credibility of the government's determination to disengage itself from its war in Indochina bears decisively upon the future of popular confidence in our political system," the statement said.

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Thousands stranded at airports across nation

By The Associated Press

Thousands of holiday travelers were stranded or delayed at several of the nation's airports this week as fog shut down several major airports.

"Thorough inspections of passengers' Christmas packages — part of the airlines' stepped up anti-jack program — sometimes added to the delays. At O'Hare Airport in Chicago, the traffic jam started Wednesday when a thick fog temporarily halted all air operations from the airport. Later two commercial airplanes collided in the fog at O'Hare and their wreckage blocked two runways, leaving just one runway for arriving planes for most of Thursday. Nine of the 138 persons aboard the two planes were killed when one of the planes burst into flames.

Travelers stranded Wednesday and Thursday at O'Hare slept on the floor. Restaurants and food concessions reported record-breaking business.

"We sold about 18,000 hot dogs on Thursday alone," said Kurt Gasser, vice president of Catsons International, which runs the restaurants at O'Hare. "I've been here since 1962, and I've never seen anything like it."

Operations were back to normal Friday at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, but airport workers said the human traffic jam might increase if weather deteriorated.

The snafu at O'Hare backed up flights at other airports, and foggy weather over much of the Midwest caused others to close down.

The Kansas City airport remained open but some

1,350 travelers were stranded there overnight Wednesday when flights to Chicago were canceled because of the plane crash. Airline reservation agents reported difficulty agents scheduling them for other Chicago flights which already were booked solid with holiday travelers.

Greater Cincinnati Airport, which earlier in the week had received flights diverted from fog-bound

Midwest airports, was closed Thursday morning for about two hours by fog.

Hopkins International Airport in Cleveland was closed off and on by fog all day Friday.

A reservations agent at Port Columbus International Airport in Columbus, Ohio, said Christmas travel delays were caused more by requirements that security personnel inspect hand baggage — including

Christmas presents — than by poor weather.

"No matter how prettily they're wrapped or how many there are, we have to open them up," said Mary Fitzwater of the United Air Lines reservations desk.

She estimated that inspecting the gifts doubled passenger waiting time, but said most travelers were taking it in the Christmas spirit. "Actual-

ly, most of the passengers are relieved when they hear about the inspections," she said.

At Philadelphia International Airport, fog and the failure of a new instrument landing system radio beacon Thursday stopped arrivals and departures for 4½ hours. Servicemen on leave from Fort Dix, N.J., added to the crush of passengers. "It's like a giant USO," said Charles Rog-

ers, airport operations manager.

A freezing spell caused heavy icing on runways and forced Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., to close for seven hours Thursday night and Friday morning. An airport spokesman said 300 to 400 tons of sand were used on the runways.

At Detroit, thousands of travelers waited as long as 12 to 18 hours Friday for

flights out of Metropolitan Airport. Airline officials blamed heavy holiday traffic and thick fog across the country for the jamup. Air traffic leaving Detroit was closed intermittently throughout the day.

On the West Coast, fog closed the San Francisco airport briefly on two mornings earlier this week, and foggy conditions continued to delay flights into the weekend.

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Ceramic Temple Dog
A Chinese temple dog to stand guard in your home and bring luck to your garden.
11" long, 11" high
glazed ceramic, stand on 1 1/2" high
12.99

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A brass and rubber, 18" long... a transporting status symbol from the streets of Bombay!
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Men's Double-Knit Sportcoats
Here you go, sport! Tailored, 2-button sportcoats with deep center vents, wide notched lapels and flared front pockets... the comfort's yours in double-knit of 60% cotton, 40% polyester.
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'Plumose' 1-Lb. Danish Ham
A set of 1-lb. Danish ham... 1-lb. Danish ham, 1-lb. Danish ham... 1.29

Sno-Jet Snow Coaster
A 24-inch wide "sno-jet" to set you for snow... sturdy plastic, contoured for fast action, with grip-light handles on the sides... cool fun for the whole family... would you snow you?
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Instant 'Black Light' Belts
An edgy, 60-watt bulb for black light... let one bring out the best in your decor (pop-up poster, 100% each, 1.39)

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A decorative tin, 3 1/2 lbs. of English cookies... 8 delicious varieties: shortcake, cream, chocolate, etc. all sorts of surprises!
set some out for the holiday, best or for a favorite friend... our small bite: 3 1/2 lbs.
1.99

Old Fashioned Candy/Jars
A set of old-fashioned candy... individually wrapped, in your favorite flavors... 2.99

Roasted Cocktail Almonds
A set of roasted cocktail almonds... 1/2 lb. almonds, 1/2 lb. almonds... 2.99

BIG CHIEF Beef Slices
A set of BIG CHIEF beef slices... 1-lb. beef slices, 1-lb. beef slices... 2.99

'Sliver' Vinyl Place Mats
A set of 'sliver' vinyl place mats... 1-lb. vinyl place mats, 1-lb. vinyl place mats... 2.99

Light Dimmer Switch
A set of light dimmer switch... 100-watt dimmer switch, 100-watt dimmer switch... 1.99

Instant 'Black Light' Belts
An edgy, 60-watt bulb for black light... let one bring out the best in your decor (pop-up poster, 100% each, 1.39)

From England 3 1/2 Lbs. of Cookies
A decorative tin, 3 1/2 lbs. of English cookies... 8 delicious varieties: shortcake, cream, chocolate, etc. all sorts of surprises!
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'Sliver' Vinyl Place Mats
A set of 'sliver' vinyl place mats... 1-lb. vinyl place mats, 1-lb. vinyl place mats... 2.99

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Farr stuck in jail for Yule

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

Reporter William T. Farr will not be home for Christmas.

A state Court of Appeals Friday refused to temporarily free the jailed news reporter, pending a ruling on a new petition for a writ of habeas corpus. However, the appellate court is not expected to rule on the petition until after Christmas.

In the new petition, Farr's attorney, Mark Hurwitz, said that Farr's county jail stay for refusing to reveal who gave him information for a news story about the Charles Manson Family was "cruel and unusual punishment" and in violation of the U.S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

FARR, who celebrated his 38th birthday Friday, was jailed Nov. 27 by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older on a contempt charge when the reporter refused to disclose his news source.

In a jail press conference Friday, Farr denounced Judge Older as an "intellectual coward" because the jurist remarked that the reporter was trying to become a "martyr without a cause."

"I think he is trying to

erase the dignity of my position," Farr said. "I think it is an ungentlemanly, uncalled for and cowardly thing to say."

For the first time since his sentence, Farr admitted publicly he was "irked" at the judge's comments, but still contended he understood Older's position in levying the contempt of court sentence.

"I CAN see his viewpoint, partially. He cannot even comprehend the reasoning behind why a newspaperman will not reveal sources and also he seems to have no comprehension that if you give someone a personal promise you ought to keep it," the reporter said.

Farr said he believed the day is coming soon when the "media and judicial officials must sit down together and work out some voluntary guidelines for trial coverage."

"I feel most judges will work with the media," he declared.

Farr told reporters that the public will be the victim if the apparent trend to force newsmen to reveal confidential sources is allowed to snowball.

"It is up to all the press



WILLIAM FARR HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE
Reporter Called Judge An 'Intellectual Coward'

—UPI Photo

to make the public cognizant of these problems. In the long run the public will be the loser with the government moving in its attempts to muzzle the media. The public must be awakened to this vital segment of our society."

THE REPORTER has received hundreds of cards and letters — 116 on Friday alone — in support of his position.

He cautioned against overt demonstrations by newsmen, pointing out that

in his current litigation this could have a negative effect on the outcome.

Farr wrote the story on the Manson Family while working for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, but when he was ultimately jailed he was working for the Los Angeles Times.

The appeals court suit filed Friday, attacked the jailing on two other constitutional grounds.

Hurwitz claimed the "gag order" preventing extrajudicial comment on the Manson murder case was a "prior restraint" on freedom of the press and violates the First Amendment.

In addition, the attorney contended that Judge Older did not provide an impartial trial for Farr as mandated by the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

The appeal sought a temporary order for Farr's immediate release pending further action by the court on the petition for the writ, but the court rejected this proposal.

Competing D.C. paper hits White House bar of reporter

WASHINGTON AP—The Washington Evening Star News says if reporters of its opposition, the Post, are barred from White House events "we should take our fair turn in the cold."

"The simplest solution," the Star News said in an editorial Thursday would be to invite Dorothy McCordle of the Post to resume her White House coverage.

the Star News said, "the 'pool' was the usual handful of privileged pencilers, while the 'crowd' outside was one reporter, Dorothy McCordle."

"Mrs. McCordle is a competent and kindly person and not at all the sort one likes to see waiting below stairs for a dish of cold mutton from the feast above," the editorial said.

"The Star News wants to be included in the 'spread-

MRS. McCORDLE has been barred from covering the four most recent social events at the White House, but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has denied that the Post is being systematically excluded.

Ziegler said the Post has no prerogative to cover all the events and that "we are a national administration that will invite a broad cross section of news media representatives."

Star News reporters were admitted to the pools from which the Post was excluded.

The Star News editorial said the pool arrangement is necessary on big events because of the First Family's right to occasional privacy. But, the newspaper said, the four events affecting Mrs. McCordle were "relatively minor occasions."

On those four occasions,

Protection of newsmen again vowed

WASHINGTON AP—Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. announced Friday that he will reintroduce in the new Congress his bill to specify the right of newsmen to keep sources confidential.

"Events of the last several days echo again the urgent need for federal legislation of this kind," the Ohio Republican said in a statement.

Whalen's Free Flow of Information Act would declare the right of newsmen to keep their sources confidential except in libel and slander cases or when a U.S. District Court orders disclosure because of "overriding national interest."

'It's the people's fight'

Lawyers vow to defend press

NEW YORK AP—An association of 3,500 New York trial lawyers pledged Friday to defend freedom of the press against what it called a major attack by the Nixon administration, mounted by "people who can't stand criticism."

"This is not the media's fight alone, it is the people's fight," declared Melvin Block, president of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association.

"We are in the throes of attempted massive suppression of news media and the attempted decimation of viable and aggressive journalism," Block told a news conference.

"Not in a long time has the First Amendment come under such a major attack."

BLOCK SAID the association is prepared to offer free legal aid alone or in conjunction with media lawyers to any network, station, editor or reporter "who because of protecting the First Amendment rights of the people finds itself, himself, or its license in jeopardy."

Moreover, Block said, the association plans to fight in the courts to nullify administration measures it deems "to be in violation of the Constitution."

While the offer applies primarily to the news media in New York state, Block said: "If we get an offer from out of state, we will not refuse it."

He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that newsmen may be forced to reveal sources and surrender tapes and notebooks to a grand jury if the information has bearing on a crime.

Former Los Angeles Herald Examiner reporter William T. Farr, now with the Los Angeles Times, is in jail in the California city after refusing to reveal the source of material

for a story he wrote about the Charles Manson murder trial.

Earlier this week, John F. Lawrence, chief of the Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau, was jailed briefly when he refused to turn over complete tapes of an interview with a prime witness in the Watergate case, the purported attempt to buy Democratic Party headquarters. The tapes were released after the witness said he had no objection to their release.

"Against the background of the recent jailings of re-

porters and editors," Block said, "it behooves the bar to make ready for a concerted defense against the growing assault upon independent thought and communication in America."

Block said the association had taken these jailings into account in the decision to fight beside the media. But he added:

"There is always a straw that breaks the camel's back. And Mr. Whitehead was a massive straw."

The reference was to Clay T. Whitehead, direc-

tor of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. On Monday, he disclosed that the Nixon administration has drafted proposed legislation to hold local television stations responsible, when their licenses are up for renewal, for the taste and balance of network news and entertainment programs they carry.

Block called this "attempted ideological coercion by the Nixon administration of independent broadcast journalism."

"We will take appropriate action to nullify the regulations in a court of law if we consider the administration's measure to be in violation of the Constitution," he added.

White House attacks on media draw fire

SAN FRANCISCO AP—Recent White House attacks on the press have forced the nation into "the incredible situation where we must now lobby for the First Amendment," the Northern California director of the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday.

Jay A. Miller told a news conference that his organization will "vigorously oppose" legislation announced this week by Nixon telecommunications adviser Clay T. Whitehead.

Whitehead said Monday the legislation would seek to place on local television stations responsibility for network news and enter-

tainment broadcasts.

Miller called the proposal a "thinly veiled threat," adding "such statements regardless of subsequent legislation, result in intimidation of local news media."

Miller said the ACLU is "equally concerned about the growing number of contempt citations used against news reporters who withhold their sources."

He urged support for press immunity legislation sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., that would protect newsmen from forced disclosure of their sources.

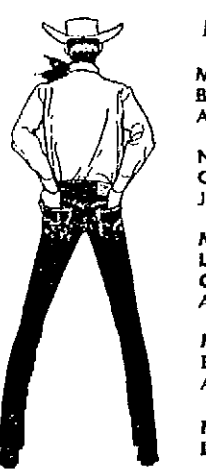
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Beautiful authentic detailing and
craftsmanship in every piece.



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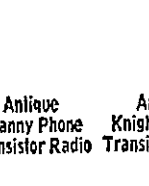
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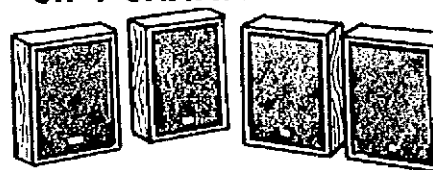


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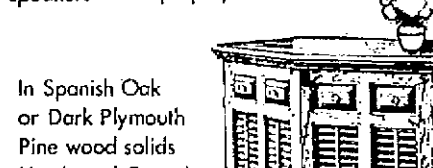
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Green 2-channel/4-channel selector button, Automatic Frequency control (AFC), Jacks for headphones, phono, tape playback and recording.

ALL 5-PIECES
FOR ONLY
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8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

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6 SPEAKERS, 34-watts. Has jacks for extension speakers and tape player.



In Spanish Oak
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RPC 719 PN
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Reg. List Price
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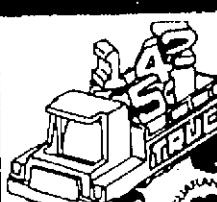
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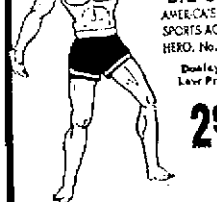
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NUMBERS TRUCK
Rustproof, Colorsafe Comes
with 10-numbered
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By Mattel.
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BEARIES
They "FLOP"
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and they love
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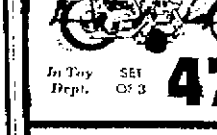
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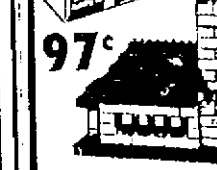
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Including speed traps, VD classes

Reagan signs 69 laws; 125 to go

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan got his bill-signing hand into high gear Friday, cranking out a stack of 69 new laws covering such matters as speed traps, venereal disease and oil spills.

The governor has until Dec. 31 to either sign or veto all the bills passed in the final weeks of the 1972 Legislature. Of nearly 300 he started with, Reagan still has about 125 to go, including vetoes, his press office said Friday.

Most veto messages will be released in one or two large batches after Christmas, said Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary.

Among bills signed Friday:

— Venereal Disease. AB 339 by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, permits school districts to contract with private firms to provide drug and venereal disease instruction in public schools. Such firms would have to have approval of state education authorities and local school authorities would retain complete control over the instruction.

The law also requires that parents be notified of the classes and prohibits any child from attending classes if their parents have requested that they not attend.

— Speed Traps. AB 744 by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Monterey, revises the definition of speed traps. The law requires that police use radar or other electronic speed measuring devices only on sections of highway where recent studies have shown that the prima facie speed limit is not justified.

— Oil Spills. AB 2311 by Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, R-Santa Barbara, authorizes the governor to adopt a state contingency plan for oil spills. The bill also authorizes the use of volunteer workers for cleaning up oil spills and provide workmen's compensation for them.

— Tax Relief-Aged. AB 1896 by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, provides property tax recipients of state Old Age Security payments. The new law extends basically the same tax break for OAS recipients as other homeowners 65 and over already receive through the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance program.

— Milk-Tenagers. AB



Yule gone to 'pot'

Clerk Martene Norris admires a deputy's joke in the Stockton sheriff's office. When Sheriff Michael N. Canlis issued a memo asking all departments to show Christmas spirit with appropriate office decorations, a deputy decorated a plastic marijuana plant. Mary Jane is a slang term for marijuana, hence the sign.

—AP Wirephotos

1276 by Assemblyman Robert Monagan, R-Tracy, calls for a study of the nutritional problems of teenagers and of the significance of milk to their diets.

— Family counseling. AB 1801 by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, provides for the creation of corporations for marriage, family or child counseling.

— Credit Cards. AB 1440 by Assemblyman Ernest R. Nobley, R-Fresno, authorizes state agencies to use credit cards for purchases, obtaining services and hiring equipment. The

law imposes a \$50 limit on such transactions.

— Travel agencies. AB 1274 by Assemblyman John P. Foran, D-San Francisco, requires travel promoters to hold 90 per cent of the money they receive for air and sea transportation and for other services in trust.

The law is intended to end an abuse by which some agencies spent money deposited with them and then went out of business, leaving clients abroad with no way home although they already paid. The bill also provides

Governor mansion architect selected

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday selected the Los Angeles architectural firm of Buff and Hensman to design a new Spanish-style \$1.3 million mansion for California governors.

Gov. Reagan has said he will not seek a third term and will not occupy the proposed official residence for future chief executives on a bluff overlooking the American River east of Sacramento.

State architect Fred Hummel said Buff and Hensman was chosen for the project from a field of eight finalists. Originally, 70 firms had bid to make the design.

HIE SAID no fee for Buff and Hensman had been set and estimated that the residence could be built and ready for occupancy early in 1975 after the next general election.

The architectural firm will do the actual design work based on a preliminary plan submitted earlier by Reagan's private architect, William Stephenson, under a \$5,000 state contract.

Stephenson's proposal called for a \$1.3-million Spanish-style governor's mansion consisting of 37 rooms, complete with such things as a wine storage room, small gymnasium, flower arranging room, film projecting room and five family member bedrooms.

Shortly after Reagan took office in 1967, he quit the century-old mansion the state provides for its chief executives and moved into a rented house in a fashionable Sacramento neighborhood. The governor and his wife complained that the official mansion was a fire trap located in a noisy commercial zone.

The Buff and Hensman firm was chosen by a committee consisting of Hummel; Whitson Cox, an official of the American Institute of Architects; State Finance Director Verne Orr; State Public Works Director James Moe; and Frank Oliver, deputy director of the State Department of General Services.

OTHER finalists included, Black, Pagliuso, Kikuchi and O'Dowd of Palos Verdes; Bull, Field, Volkman and Stockwell of San Francisco; Wong and Broccolini of San Francisco; Escherick, Homse, Dodge and Davis of San Francisco; A. Quincy Jones of Los Angeles; Marquis and Stoller of San Francisco and Donald MacDonald of San Francisco.

The new home of California governors will be located on a pastoral 11-acre site near Carmichael. The land was deeded to the state several years ago by a group of citizens and Reagan supporters.

Initially, they had hoped to raise at least \$500,000, but the project got caught up in partisan controversy and the group raised only enough cash to purchase the mansion site.

Panthers sue in protest to S.F. arrests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nine Black Panther members have filed a suit seeking to prohibit San Francisco police from using allegedly unconstitutional statutes to prevent party members from selling the party newspaper on city streets.

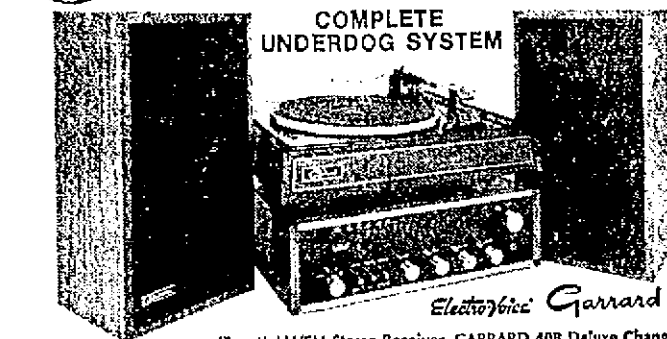
The action, brought with aid of the American Civil Liberties Union in Superior Court Thursday, claimed Panthers were charged with loitering and soliciting when in fact they were selling the newspaper.

The suit seeks a court order to bar police from using such charges in arresting Black Panther newspaper salesmen, claiming the arrests actually prevented party members from obtaining contributions to their programs.

Police Chief Donald Scott, Dist. Atty. John Fenton and the city and county of San Francisco were named as defendants.



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SANYO DXL-5480 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER/8-TRACK 2 and 4 CHANNEL MUSIC SYSTEM—Switching from 2 channel to 4 channel operation is accomplished automatically when 8-track cartridge is inserted. Also, this unit is incorporated with a synthesizer to enable 4-channel listening enjoyment from 2-channel stereo source with the addition of an optional rear amplifier. Comes with two full-range speakers. Record Changer can be added.
REG/LIST \$149.00 **\$117.90**

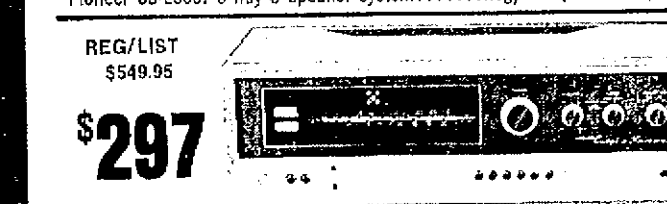
(BRING THIS AD FOR FREE STEREO HEADPHONES WITH PURCHASE OF THE ABOVE UNIT!)



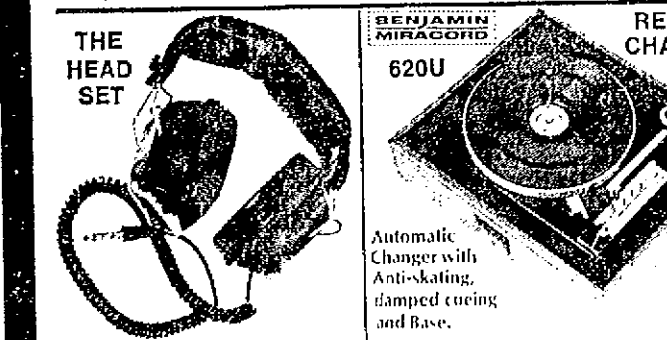
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UNIVERSITY STEREO

English flu reaches state

BERKELEY (AP) — State health officials said Friday they have laboratory confirmation of "English flu" cases in California.

Several viruses similar to the new strain of influenza — a variant of Asian flu identified earlier this year in England — have been isolated from students stricken earlier this month at the University of California in Berkeley, said Dr. James Chin, head

of the state health department's infectious disease section.

He said the students' symptoms of fever, muscular aches, headache and cough were typical of influenza.

Santa Clara County also has reported a sudden increase in influenza-like illnesses, Chin added.

The department said, however, that the current number of respiratory ill-

ness cases is not higher than expected for this time of year. California's influenza season usually starts in December and reaches a peak in February or March.

Chin said fluids and aspirin along with bed rest are recommended for persons who come down with influenza symptoms. A physician should be called if fever is high or persistent, he said.

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Railroad tangle

Thirty cars of a Southern Pacific freight train derailed before dawn Friday in southwest Phoenix industrial yards. No one was

injured but picture shows two of a half-dozen new box cars being transported by train. Loose wheel was blamed for the derailment.

—AP Wirephoto

B52 LOSSES NOW NUMBER 10

(Continued from Page A-1)

The B52s, America's most powerful warplanes, are spearheading the air attacks and encountering heavy barrages of up to 100 surface-to-air missiles a day.

The U.S. Command said the ninth and tenth B52s were shot down Friday morning in areas northeast and southwest of Hanoi. Under a tightened information policy, the command refused to report the specific number of airmen missing, but acknowledged that each bomber carries either six or seven crewmen.

Radio Hanoi has claimed three B52s were shot down early Friday along with one F111 swing-wing jet fighter-bomber. It gave names of five U.S. officers it said were captured Friday.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said "the five had taken part in a predawn B52 raid against populous areas in Hanoi which caused heavy destruction to many inhabited quarters and public utility establishments including the Bach Mai Hospital, the biggest polyclinic in North Vietnam, which was almost completely demolished."

Reports of damage to property of nonbelligerents in Hanoi and Haiphong continued to pour in from Hanoi and elsewhere.

Deputy Foreign Minister Surendra Pal Singh announced to parliament in New Delhi that the chancery building and staff headquarters at the Indian Embassy in Hanoi had been damaged by the U.S. bombings.

Singh declared "such ruthless bombings are a matter of the gravest concern for us." No members of the Indian Embassy staff were injured.

Earlier, Egypt and Cuba reported their embassies in Hanoi were damaged by bombs this week. France's embassy was bombed last October, killing its ranking diplomat in Hanoi.

The British Foreign Office reported the 5,970 ton British merchantmen Kim Seng, was damaged by U.S. bombs Wednesday in Haiphong harbor. There was no word of any casualties.

Communist China has charged that one of its merchant ships was damaged the same day at Haiphong and entered a vigorous protest. Earlier, a Polish ship was reported sunk in the harbor with the loss of three lives.

Another Hanoi broadcast asserted that "Hanoi Hilton," the prison camp for captured U.S. fliers, had been bombed the past two days. The Pentagon denied that the camp had been hit.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry reported the Bai Mai Hospital in Hanoi, one of the few modern ones in North Vietnam was hit by bombs but the extent of damage and casualties, if any, were not given.

The command announced it would no longer report specific number of airmen shot down and missing to keep the North Vietnamese from knowing how many men were aboard planes.

The latest two B52s lost, the command said, were shot down Thursday morning in the vicinity of Hanoi. The two Navy A6 fighter-bombers were shot down in the Haiphong area.

Although the command declined to say how the

Sale of last two U.S. passenger ships fails

WASHINGTON — The sale of American President Lines last two passenger ships — President Cleveland and President Wilson — has fallen through.

The company proffered no explanation. It has advised the Maritime Administration — from which permission for such a sale and transfer to foreign registry must be obtained — that "negotiations for the proposed sale of President Wilson and Cleveland to International Cruises S.A. have been discontinued."

Accordingly, APL said it was withdrawing "our request for approval" by MA. No mention was made of

the future of the ships. They were scheduled for withdrawal from subsidized service next year. (President Cleveland about Jan. 10 and President Wilson about April 26.)

The cessation of APL's subsidized passenger operations — following the complete termination of U.S. flag passenger service on the Atlantic Coast — was at the urging of MA which found such service no longer worth supporting.

APL had asked MA to approve the sale of the two for \$1,000,000 each and their transfer to Panamanian or Greek flag.

Thieu reported ready to make concessions for peace signing

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has agreed to be "flexible" on signing a peace agreement, but only if all North Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam, Vietnamese government sources said today.

In a letter to President Nixon, Thieu said he is ready to make concessions on the makeup of a "National Council of Reconciliation and Concord" which would set up elections to decide the future government of South Vietnam, the sources said.

Thieu thus appeared to be giving way on one of

the main points he has contested in the draft peace agreement between Washington and Hanoi — his opposition to anything that might be construed as a coalition government with the Communists — while standing his ground on what he sees as the most important point, the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

On a third point, the existence of two Vietnams, Thieu has no need to make concessions because the United States also insists on this. Hanoi maintains that there is only one Vietnam and that it has the right to fight until Vietnam is reunified. This point is

believed to be what deadlocked secret peace talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam in Paris.

A fourth point, Thieu's insistence that the boundary between North and South Vietnam must remain at the 17th parallel, is tied closely to the third.

Thieu's letter was in reply to one from Nixon which cautioned Thieu that if he remained stubborn about signing a peace agreement, U.S. military and economic aid could not go on forever. Thieu sent his letter to Nixon with Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's chief deputy who met with Thieu in Saigon

last week. Nixon had also notified Thieu, after the fact, that the bombing of North Vietnam had been resumed following the breakdown of the Paris talks.

In his reply, Thieu maintained that South Vietnam is fighting for the freedom of the world, the sources said.

They said Thieu's letter maintained his long-standing insistence that the fighting must stop before a political settlement can be worked out.

The Communists have always maintained just the opposite: That the fighting must go on until a peace settlement is reached.

NIXON SAYS 'PEACE UP TO HANOI'

(Continued from Page A-1)

reasons unknown, decided to stall at the Paris negotiations, raising one objection after another to forestall an accord even though the two sides were close to agreeing on a final text. Hanoi insists that the delay was caused by unacceptable new American demands to change the October draft agreement.

Friday, Nixon conferred with Kissinger, who is his national security adviser and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy, who had flown directly to Florida from Southeast Asia, where he had discussions with the leaders of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

Ziegler confirmed that General Haig had carried a message from Nixon to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and brought a return letter to Nixon from Saigon. The details were not made known but apparently Nixon stressed to Thieu what Kissinger said publicly last Saturday: That once Hanoi agreed to a solution the U.S. felt was "just and fair," Saigon would be expected to sign it also.

Although the current

American policy is aimed primarily at getting Hanoi to agree to the American terms, Ziegler repeated the administration's view that Saigon should not stand in the way of a settlement either.

"Neither side, North Vietnam or South Vietnam, and this is the point we of course have made through the discussions — neither side benefits by prolonging the negotiation or prolonging the war itself," Ziegler said.

There were these other Vietnam developments:

— Jerry W. Friedheim, a Defense Department spokesman, said that all information received by the Pentagon said Hanoi was making an "incorrect" allegation when it charged that the B52's had damaged a prison camp holding captured American pilots. He said Hanoi had made similar "incorrect" charges in the past.

— Congressional Quarterly, a Washington publication, reported that a poll taken this week of 73 senators showed 45 opposed the latest bombing in favor, and nine with no opinion. The 27 other members could not be reached. Moreover, 45 of the 73 sen-

ators said they would support legislation ending the war, 25 were opposed, and 3 undecided.

— Various groups condemned the bombing, including the Americans for Democratic Action, which called on Congress to take action when it convenes Jan. 3. But the U.S. Catholic Conference took a more even-handed position, urging "a return in good faith to the negotiating table" without holding either side to blame.

Administration officials said they believed that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party

leader, was not seeking to set back the course of Soviet-American relations Thursday when he linked future ties to an end to the Vietnam war. The officials said they expected Moscow to use its influence to get the negotiations moving.

The officials had no comment on a speech made in Hanoi Thursday by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's chief military leader. General Giap said that although Hanoi and Haiphong might be destroyed in the current raids, the North Vietnamese people will not be forced to yield.



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County's tax load to shrink

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Property owners in Los Angeles County will carry a lighter share of the area's budget requirements during the 1972-73 fiscal year, while Orange County property taxpayers will contribute more to their county's budget than they did last year, State Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday.

Noting that 15 California counties have cut their property taxes below 1971-72 figures and that 21 counties have reported that property taxes will make up a smaller percentage of their revenues this year, Flournoy said state and federal subsidies and revenues totaling \$2,849,688,310 meet a major portion of the counties' budget requirements.

In releasing his annual

report of Budget Requirements and means of Financing Adopted by California Counties, the Controller said property taxes throughout the state will account for 31.78 per cent of the counties' total budget requirements as compared to 31.84 per cent in 1971-72 and 33.27 per cent in 1970-71.

"It's a small difference but an encouraging trend indicator," Flournoy said.

In Los Angeles County, where budget requirements for the current year have dipped \$120,549,172 below last year's figure, property taxpayers will be held accountable for only 31.83 per cent of the budget as opposed to 32.46 per cent during the 1971-72 term.

In accordance with the budget and property-taxpayer burden decrease, land owners in the county

will contribute \$24,730,205 less to local coffers.

While Los Angeles County officials reported the largest budget in the state, \$2,536,834,422, the figures were still 4.51 per cent below the 1971-72 total. Neighboring Orange County, however, revealed the state's biggest budget increase — 12.34 per cent over last year.

Citizens in Orange County will deal with an increase of \$30,247,019 — an increase that has swollen the county's 1972-73 budget to \$275,418,389.

Orange County property owners will bear a total bill of \$98,198,246, or 34.93 per cent of county costs. Reflecting the increased budget, property taxes have risen \$11,724,715 over last year when the land owners paid only 34.45 per cent of the county's bills.

Though the Controller said that statewide county reliance on property taxes is decreasing, he pointed out that "property-tax collections are still going up."

Flournoy reported \$1,855,781,754 as the property tax total budgeted by the counties this year, a figure \$19,615,275 greater than the 1971-72 total. "But," he added, "this is a big improvement over last year when property owners' taxes took a sharp \$240,344,057 rise over the 1970-71 term."

The Controller also noted that more relief is in the offing. "New legislation effective with the 1973-74 tax year will increase property tax exemptions for homeowners and place other limitations on property taxation which can be expected to further lessen

the reliance of county budgets on this tax source," Flournoy said.

This year, however, Southern California counties relying on property taxes to pay a bigger share of their bills include San Diego, San Bernardino and Kern, in addition to Orange County.

Although the percentage of land owners' taxes used in the Riverside, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties budgets is down, all three counties reported a rise in property taxes.

Kern County was the only unit in the southern portion of the state to stand with Los Angeles County in reporting a budget decrease from the 1971-72 term.

Other counties reporting a drop in budget totals included Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Glenn, Madera, Shasta, Siskiyou and Yuba.



SUMMER-DAY SNOWBALL FIGHT

It was like a summer-day in Long Beach Friday, but it did not deter a crowd of young people from having a snowball fight. The city Park and Recreation Department hauled in shaved ice and dumped it in El Dorado Park and the fight began — snowball fight, that is. The temperature was in the high 70s, but before the sun melted the fun, scenes like the one above and those below made it seem like a winter-day. And everyone—including the photographer—were targets.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



Navy set to move Spruce Goose

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

If it becomes necessary to move Howard Hughes' mammoth flying boat, the Spruce Goose, the Navy is ready.

An official of the General Services Administration, which owns the eight-engine plywood troop carrier, met Friday with Capt. Richard C. Fay, commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, to review plans to move the aircraft if it becomes necessary.

Hughes' lease of the plane with the GSA expires Dec. 31. The federal agency said the plane may be put up for auction. The GSA asked the Navy to prepare "tactical plans" for moving the plane, a move, that has prompted the speculation that the GSA intends to cancel its lease with Hughes.

But neither Philip Koen, assistant commissioner of the Office of Personal Property, for the GSA, nor executives of Hughes Tool Co. would comment.

Capt. Fay said he described to Koen how the Navy intended to move the plane, but said there was no discussion as to when the aircraft would be moved.

\$1,000 in tools

stolen from truck

Raymond Hegardt, of 1070 Loma Vista Drive, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars took tools valued at \$1,000 from his truck while it was parked in front of his home.

"It will take us at least two weeks to prepare for the move once we are asked to make the move," Capt. Fay said.

THE PLANE, with its 320-foot wingspan, is still the world's largest aircraft and is wrapped in a form-fitting metal hangar on Pier E along the Main Channel of Long Beach Harbor. In August, the Hughes Tool Co. renegotiated its lease with the Harbor Department and was granted a two-year extension, increasing the annual rental from \$36,054.84 to \$100,000.

The fact the company agreed to a two-year lease extension knowing its lease for the plane would expire Dec. 31, led to speculation that Hughes would seek possession of the plane if it was offered for sale.

Hughes has been paying the GSA \$800 per month to lease the plane since Nov. 1947.

Capt. Fay described how the plane would be moved: "IT IS presently resting on cradles in three dry docks. We intend to test the hull and pontoons for water tightness before opening the gates to the dry docks. If it is watertight we would then open the gates, allowing the plane to float and pull it out of the hangar."

"Then we intend to lift the plane out of the water and place it on the deck of the Navy base's self-propelled crane and barge it to the shipyard. We would then hoist it onto land and tow it to a temporary storage area," he added.

He said a location within the shipyard for storage of the plane had not been decided.

During its construction, the plywood plane was

dubbed the Spruce Goose despite the fact the plane is fabricated of birch wood, not spruce.

Hughes built the aircraft under contract with the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation which spent \$18 million on the project. Hughes spent an additional \$22 million of his own money.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES S-7 TO S-9

Cerritos to develop downtown district

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

After a five-hour, emotion-laden meeting, the Cerritos City Council voted unanimously for the development plan for a brand-new downtown district and rejected by a 3 to 2 vote a proposal to make the Cerritos Library part of the Los Angeles County Library system.

The downtown area, a mostly vacant parcel of 124 acres, is bounded by Artesia Boulevard, Artesia Freeway, Shoemaker Avenue extended, 183rd Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

The plan calls for office buildings along 183rd Street, a commercial development with motels and restaurants and a recreation area. Building heights would be limited to eight stories. There would be extensive landscaping and strict controls of noise

and pollution. A street would bisect the area diagonally. There would be extensive walkways and malls.

It is not intended that the commercial center would be in competition with the gigantic, year-old Los Cerritos Shopping Center two miles away. Rather, it would emphasize service businesses and convenience stores. There would be no bars except in

restaurants, and there would be no drive-in or carry-out eating places. The emphasis would be on quality businesses, proponents said.

Owners of the land were of two minds — some praising the idea and others opposing it. Alan Borstein, representing W. and B. Builders, owner of 35 acres, described it as a "white elephant." He said it was unreasonable for the city to force all property owners into the plan.

City Manager John DeWeerd presented a report to the council claiming it would be more economical for the city to join the county library system, but a group led by Judy Lancaster and Greta Fridlund, members of the Cerritos Friends of the Library, opposed the measure.

Mayor Pro Tem Frank D. Lee moved to deny the county-city proposal, claiming it would be a short-term economy which would be regretted later. Mayor Barry A. Rabbitt seconded the motion and he, Lee and Councilman Dennis Bradshaw voted the majority bloc to kill the measure.

Permit issued for \$3.6 million complex

A permit for construction of a \$3.6-million apartment house at 1740 E. Ocean Blvd., was issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department to William Evans.

The 207-unit structure, which must also get a regional commission approval because it is in the coastal permit zone, will be designed by Deardorff, Babayan & Pappas, Inc. It is in several levels, the highest of which will be 18 stories. An 11-story segment fronts on Ocean Boulevard, and there will be a six-story parking structure for 202 cars.

Rubbish pickup a day late because of holidays

Because Christmas Day and New Year's Day are holidays for city employees, rubbish collections in Long Beach during the next two weeks will be made one day later than usual.

Collections normally made on Monday will be made Tuesday, collections usually made Tuesday will be made Wednesday, and so on through the week, according to Robert E.

Kennedy, director of public service.

All refuse division crews will work Saturday, Dec. 30 and Saturday, Jan. 6, to handle the holiday pickup schedule, Kennedy said.

City offices will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but emergency services will be available.

The same condition applies to all area cities.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

11 a.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, across from Santa's Animal Fair, Pine Avenue, Downtown.

1 p.m.—Open ship, dock landing ship USS Alamo, until 4 p.m., Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

5 p.m.—Open house, Long Beach Naval Station, view Christmas lighting on ships and station, until 10 p.m., enter through Gate 9; also Sunday, 5 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Jury of L.B. physician being tried in drug case gets Yule holiday

Jury deliberations in the trial of Long Beach physician Charles E. Baker, accused of prescribing narcotics without proper pathology, were temporarily suspended Friday and scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday with a re-reading of all defense testimony.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanich said the seven-

woman, five-man jury requested the rehearing of the defense testimony Friday afternoon and was given the option of hearing the transcripts read at that time or waiting until after the Christmas holiday. The jurors will be allowed to spend the holidays at home.

Bozanich said the jury decided on the later date, adding that "it will take at least three hours for all of that testimony to be read."

The prosecutor said he hoped the jury would be able to resume actual deliberations sometime Wednesday but noted that it would depend on Judge

Sherman Smith's court calendar.

The panel began its deliberations Thursday, following five days of testimony in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Baker, 59, is accused of four felony narcotics charges, stemming from empirin codeine prescriptions he allegedly issued from his office, at 5829 Atlantic Ave., on Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, 1971.

During trial testimony, the physician said he issued the narcotics as treatment for hangover headaches and declared them reasonable doses, "in my best medical judgment."

Christmas Lighting Contest winners

The winners of the Long Beach Jaycees Christmas Lighting Contest were announced today by contest chairman Ernie Ballou.

The winners in six categories are:

Religious — J. P. Farrington, 5449 Anaheim Road.

Children's Christmas — P. A. Endriss, 1860 College Circle.

Novel — W. J. Moore and J. M. Flores, 2048 Pasadena Ave.

Christmas Tree — H. O. Nash, 3189 Maine Ave.

Commercial — J. C. Thomas, 232 Euclid Ave.

Most Original — J. W. Hinton, 341 E. Plenty St.

Honorable mentions included H. T. Burgess, 3419 Mezzanine Way; F. Dunn, 2711 E. First St.; P. Rhine, 1810 McNab Ave.; M. L. Poe, 202 Rivo Alto Canal; and J. J. Longo, 2750 Cedar Ave.



FIREMEN RESCUE PETS

Mrs. Linda Sue Paola talks with firemen as she holds her seared pet cat, wrapped in a towel, in front of her fire damaged two-story duplex at 2228 Earl Ave., Long Beach. The cat and a dog were rescued by firemen from the burning house Friday. Both animals were revived by oxygen. Mrs. Paola was away from her home when the fire, believed started by an electrical short in Christmas tree lights was discovered by a milkman, Don Houston of 91113 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower.

—Photo by DICK BELMONT

30 more indicted in 'Brotherhood of Love'

Thirty more persons were indicted Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury in a continuing probe of narcotics operations linked to Timothy Leary's "Brotherhood of Eternal Love."

The indictments raise to 76 the number named, including Leary, who is listed as a fugitive as result of his escape two years ago from prison at San Luis Obispo.

Of the 30 persons most

recently indicted, only two have been arrested. Calvin L. Delaney, 30, and Ronald R. Crawford, 25, were nabbed in Maui, Hawaii, by federal narcotics agents and Maui police on authority of the Orange County Grand Jury indictment.

Shortly after the original indictments in early August, Delaney was arrested in Riverside County, where officers said he headed the Brotherhood's drug operations worldwide.

The Brotherhood and the League of Spiritual Discovery, an allegedly drug-oriented religious cult, were accused of importing up to 1,000 pounds of hashish oil each month and distributing millions of tabs of LSD, sometimes, referred to as "Orange Sunshine."

Leary, a one-time Harvard University lecturer who was dismissed after involvement in the drug culture, later became a lecturer on drugs and openly advocated their use.

He was last known to reside in Switzerland, and was under orders to leave the country.

Leary asked a California franchise for the Brotherhood of Eternal Love in October 1966. At that time, it was characterized as a religious institution and it won tax-exempt status as a result.

Police agents contended that the Brotherhood engaged in world-wide smuggling operations forged passports to allow its members to travel extensively to make purchases of illegal drugs.

Accused cop killer to seek new trial site

Herman Lee Clouston, accused of slaying Buena Park police detective Darrel "Bud" Cate last Sept. 21, will seek trial in another county.

His attorney, George Shibata of Huntington Beach, contended that Clouston cannot receive a fair trial in Orange County because of "inflamed" public opinion.

Shibata won a continuance until Feb. 26 in the Superior Court at Santa

Ana. At that time, he will argue the change of venue motion.

Clouston, 37, was captured after a five-day search through Orange and Los Angeles counties. He reportedly slipped through police cordons on at least six occasions and exchanged shots with officers on two occasions.

Detective Cate, 44, was serving a warrant for the arrest of Clouston on a sex perversion charge when he was shot.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

9:48 a.m., noninjury traffic, Terminal Island Freeway and Seaside Avenue; 10:05 a.m., injury, 307 Gladys Ave.; 11:44 a.m., noninjury traffic, Fifth Street and Line Avenue; 12:07 p.m., injury traffic, Gate 9 and Seaside Avenue; 12:57 p.m., injury, 2870 Clark Ave.

1:31 p.m., injury traffic, Lakewood Boulevard and Con-

and Street; 1:23 p.m., injury, 2404 Pacific Ave.; 2:23 p.m., injury traffic, 390 W. Ocean Blvd.; 5:03 p.m., injury, Eighth Street and Elm Avenue; 5:18 p.m., injury, Anaheim Street and Harbor Avenue; 5:38 p.m., noninjury traffic, Artesia Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 6:01 p.m., injury traffic, 16th Street and Henderson Avenue; 6:10 p.m., noninjury traffic, Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut Avenue; 6:21 p.m., injury traffic, Gate 9 and Seaside Avenue; 6:42 p.m., noninjury traffic, 208 E. 53th St.

City employees feted on Queen

A man who has driven 100,000 miles without an accident, much of it in "zero clearance" alleys, was given special recognition at the recent fifth annual Service Awards Dinner for Long Beach city employees.

Albert Peterson, who drives a packer truck for the Public Service Department's refuse collection division, was given a clock in the form of a key to the city.

Awards for 25 years' service were presented to 121 city employees at the dinner aboard the Queen Mary. In the past five years 710 awards have been given to employees with 25 years or 40 years of service.

Peterson has been a city employee for 31 years, and City Manager John R. Mansell estimated that during that time he personally has picked up about 55 million pounds of rubbish.

Three brothers were among the recipients of 25-year service awards. They are Gene A. Krogh, of the Park Department, Russell E. Krogh, of the Police Department, and Van Krogh of the Queen Mary Department.

Boyfriend killer sentenced

Fred Charles Teters, 29, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the slaying of his ex-wife's boyfriend, was sentenced to state prison Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

Judge John A. Arguelles imposed two consecutive

terms of five years to life in the slaying and for using a firearm in the killing of Michael Daniels, 30, of 41 W. Pleasant St. Teters lived at 245 Ellis St.

Daniels was slain while sitting on a sofa in the apartment of Shena Neivers, 28, of 1108 Via Wanda.

T. Kirk Hill services today

Funeral services will be held today for T. Kirk Hill, 75, founder of one of the nation's largest rubber companies who died Thursday at Pomona Valley Hospital after a long illness.

Hill was a resident of Brea. Rites will take place at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona.

Hill's first job was with a rubber company which ran into financial trouble and closed down. Hill, a youth, scraped together \$200 and bought two rubber presses and began making rubber heels.

At that time, he sold them for 25 cents per pair and he often said that it was the hardest work he ever did, because he marketed \$76,000 worth of them and made only \$100 during his first year in business.

Subsequently, he set up rubber manufacturing concerns in Downey and in Brea. He noted his 53rd year in business last April. His firm's name was the Kirkhill Rubber Co.

Surviving are a son, Thomas Kirk Hill of Claremont; daughters Helen F.

Mahr of Los Angeles and Dorothy Jane Leer of Bend, Ore.; and four grandchildren. He was a

member of the board of trustees of Chapman College, Orange, and was chairman of the board of the Webb School at Claremont.



T. KIRK HILL

Sentencing date set for forger of beef grades

Gardena beef processor Gerald Tully will be sentenced in federal court Jan. 22 on felony charges of placing forged official grade marks on beef.

U.S. Atty William Keller said that in one incident the firm placed silvers of fat bearing official marks on beef ribs delivered to a Newport Beach restaurant.

LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS! LOWEST PRICES AT DOOLEY'S!



GENUINE RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY

Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy, lots of fun. Sit them down, they'll stay put. Buy them together or separately. We carry all sizes of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Dolls.

87¢ Small Size



Sheriff PLAY PHONE

87¢



STUDENT GLOBE

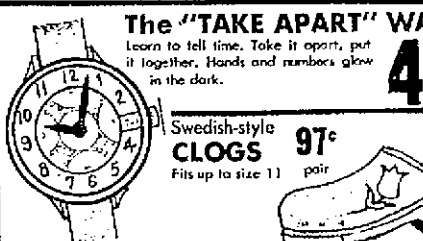
Sturdy Steel Globe with base. Great for School, Office or Home use.

2.47 DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE In Stationery Dept.



FRASIER THE LION

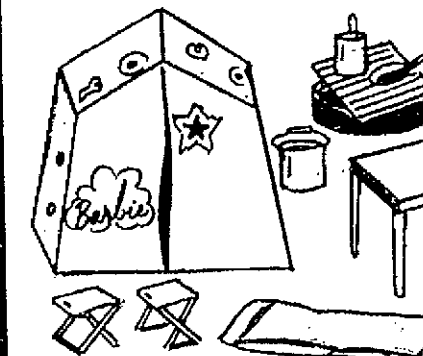
19" high **6.97** FRASIER CUB 13" High **3.97**



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Learn to tell time. Take it apart, put it together. Hands and numbers glow in the dark.

Swedish-style **97¢** CLOGS Fits up to size 11 pair



BARBIES CAMP-OUT TENT

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Dooley's Low Prices! **2.97**



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THE LONG MARCH

Thirty protesters who identified themselves as Vietnam Veterans Against the War march through San Pedro Friday on a long trek to the West Los Angeles Federal Building where they will set up picket lines to protest the re-escalation of bombing in North Vietnam. The group assembled at the entrance to Fort MacArthur. The protesters, including some older persons and women, wore a variety of combat-type military uniforms—including one Viet Cong flag shirt.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY.



Christmas Eve. It's a time for merriment and revelry and last-minute shopping for the wife. Christmas Eve. It's employees taking off at noon and the occasion of the annual office Christmas party. But what does one do when Christmas Eve falls on Sunday?

Southland Sunday columnist Bob Wells laments this ill-time placement of the work-a-day world's nicest un-holiday and casts his thoughts on years when the calendar was not so careless with its positioning of Christmas Eve.

Read The Wells Report

An Old Fashioned Christmas Eve

this week in

southland **sunday**

PR-X-3-362-9

MOVIE GUIDE

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN — Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

PETE 'N' TILLIE — Comedy and tragedy are entwined in the fine performances of Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett as two losers who meet and marry. (PG)

SOUNDER — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Wilfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight suspenseful a drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (PG)

SNOWBALL EXPRESS — Dean Jones, Nancy Olson and Keenan Wynn in a Walt Disney comedy about a family that inherits a rundown resort hotel in the Rockies. (G)

ACROSS 110TH STREET — Harlem gunplay with Anthony Quinn as a crooked cop and Anthony Franciosa as a mobster who resents blacks entering the organization. (R)

OLIVER — Ron Moody is Fagin, and Oliver Reed is Bill Sikes, in the six-Os-

car-winner recreation of Lionel Bart's hit musical version of Dickens' London. (G)

THE GETAWAY — Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

SUPER FLY — Ron O'Neal is a cocaine pusher trying to leave the New York narcotics rackets. Music by Curtis Mayfield. (R)

MAN OF LA MANCHA — Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote. James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG)

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS — Murder-mystery with James Garner as the police chief of a small California town. With Katharine Ross, Hall Holbrook, Harry Guardino and June Allyson. (PG)

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Charlton Heston stars as Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's 1959 biblical dramatization. With Yul Brynner, Ann Baxter and Edward G. Robinson. (G)

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand clowns and sings in the comedy musical based on Fanny Brice's life. Co-stars Omar Sharif (G)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

EASY RIDER — A comeback for the hit cycle film starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. (R)

THE HOSPITAL — George C. Scott is a chief of medicine beset with a personal crisis and a rash of senseless killings in a metropolitan medical complex. (PG)

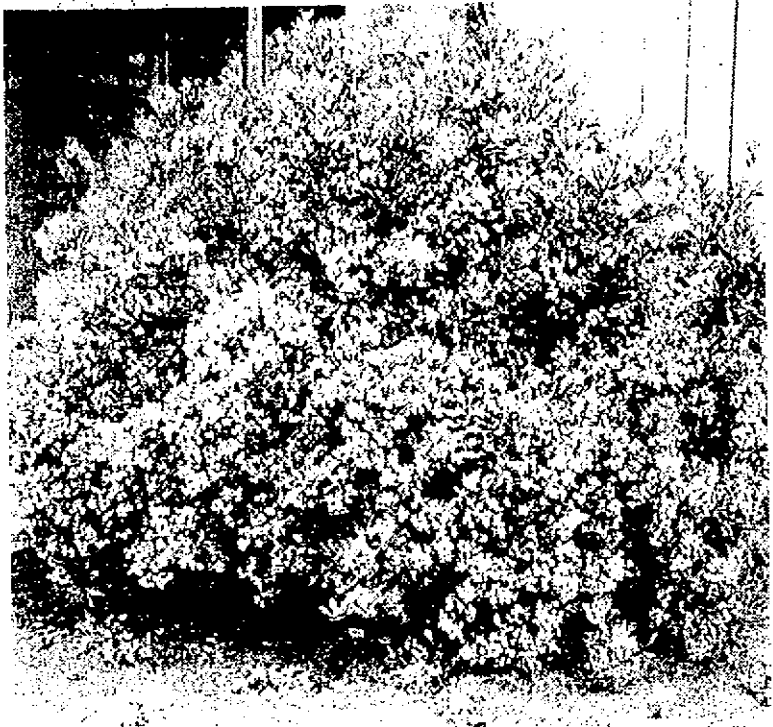
Pioneer Park construction to begin next week

Curtis Landscape Company of Newport Beach will start construction on Hawaiian Gardens' new Pioneer Park next week. Mayor W. Carl Rodgers said.

Federal funds are being used for the development.

The park property is located at the northeast corner of Pioneer Boulevard and 223rd Street on surplus State Division of Highways land.

GARDENING



INDIAN HAWTHORNE... Thrives Under Many Conditions

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Having seen Indian Hawthornes (Raphiolepis) thriving under several growing conditions, we rate this shrub high for landscape planting, in containers, or even as informal hedge.

They grow in half shade or sun, tolerate heat-reflected areas of decomposed granite soil, from walls, blacktop or cement driveways. Raphiolepis withstand cold from 10 degrees above zero, and seemingly pests don't bother them. Yes, we too have heard that they are susceptible to pear blight (also called fire blight). Maybe I've been lucky, but I've never seen a fire-blight infested Indian Hawthorne to date.

THE BLOSSOMS in the spring reminds one of coral bells, but the color may be a deep or light pink or white. There are five varieties in two general classifications. One is a rather dwarf form, the other has graceful, slightly in-curving branches.

Bulbs are still being set out in gardens, and fewer

kinds planted in pots. Ranunculus are about the only bulbs grown in plant bands to be set out in the garden. They are grown to hardy foliage size so the gardener doesn't have to cover the plants to protect them from birds as would have to be done if Ranunculus bulbs were set out in the garden. Ranunculus provide masses of gorgeous flowers usable indoors for bouquet.

Other bulbs that should be planted soon are daffodils, tulips, anemones, freesias, sparaxis, tritomas, grape hyacinths, Dutch hyacinths, Dutch iris, yellow and pink callas.

Some nurseries have bulb jars for growing Dutch hyacinths -- one bulb to one jar, to grow in water and bloom indoors. Here's the easiest way to do it. Put about quarter inch of pea-size gravel or bit of small charcoal in the bottom of the jar. Charcoal keeps the water from souring. Fill water to narrow part of the jar. Set the bulb bottom into the jar. The bulb bottom sits into about a quarter inch of water. Frequently add wa-

ter to assure the bulb bottom is constantly moist. Don't add a liquid fertilizer of any kind.

PLACE the jar in a closet or dark basement and cover it with a three-pound coffee can. Take off the cover when the foliage is about three inches tall. The foliage is whitish-yellow, blanching like celery. This is due to lack of sunlight which helps the plant manufacture the chlorophyll. Place the jar on the table or desk where sunlight shines on the plant. Foliage greens up with a few days time.

Just watch that bulb take off and grow! Soon you'll see a flower spike develop and shoot up from the center of the foliage. Eventually it'll grow to six inches or a bit more and burgeon forth with a gorgeous dense terminal cluster of delightfully fragrant flowers. Take the finished

blooming bulb out of the water and plant it in the sunny-or-up-to-half-shade, garden area. Put a bamboo stake or a plastic pot label marker near the bulb, and cover the bulb and part of the stake. The stake serves as a marker so the gardener doesn't accidentally dig into the bulb when it is dormant-leafless. Leave it in the ground for four or five years. The bulbs multiply and eventually there'll be clusters of those lovely flowers annually.

The Dutch hyacinths planted in the ground also can be left for some years if undisturbed, even though nearby plants are watered and cared for when the bulbs are dormant.

It sounds nutty to recommend that gardener feed the Martha Washington geraniums now, because frosts do damage those plants. Feeding now encourages much better blooming in the spring. Cover plants during frost.

Jobs to do now

Cut back mums that have finished flowering, but don't cut the branches below where a pair of leaves are growing. Leaves aid the new growths to develop better. Carefully inspect any new growth near the mum clump at the soil line for possible aphid infestation. Be sure to spray if any found.

Feed a new or renovated lawn after the grass has been mowed the first time. Soil must be moist, grass blades dry. Wash the dry pellet fertilizer off the blades into the turf, then water well.

The Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. --We have an English Walnut tree, about seven years old, in our back yard. The tree bears nuts well, but many of them have worms. What proper spray or treatment will help produce clean walnuts, without worms. J. C. Perry, 2935 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 90806.

A. --The codling-moth walnut-worm infested tree should be sprayed with a stomach type insecticide when most of the catkins have dropped off. Spray two weeks later again. Should a third spraying be needed, then spray when the nuts are about half grown. Do not spray within 30 days of harvest of the nuts.

Q. -- Do you have printed information on care and feeding of camphor trees? Through trial and error we've learned ours doesn't like heavy watering. How should we prune this delicate green jewel and what should we feed it? It is 20 feet tall with new growth. Base is surrounded by Algerian Ivy. Joe Brandt, 2829 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 90815.

A. -- Feed it with a root feeder. Your nurseryman will know what you mean when you inquire about it. Reason for such feeding is to get the fertilizer down below the voracious ivy ground cover. Trim back the tops, if needed, to where you think it helps to shape the tree. Always when cutting, prune to just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or to just above a crotch of a secondary branch or branches. Be sure to thin out thickly growth branches to allow air, sunlight, and help tree resist heavy winds.



DEC. 25-31

With more snow you'll contend, at year's end.

Save Christmas boxes for birthdays... If still many dead leaves on trees next month you'll freeze... Last quarter of the Moon Dec. 27... First U.S. postage stamps used Dec. 30, 1847... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes... Robin became national bird Dec. 27, 1960... Adjust your accounts now, pay debts... Chewing gum patented Dec. 28, 1889... Happy Christmas's morn. Be of good cheer, live another year.



Fun of the close-cropped heads of Cromwell's followers who were in charge of the yellow carts. They were called apple-heads. Mobs often tried to upset 'the cart of the appleheads' or applecart, in order to save a man. If memory serves, Gilbert and Sullivan used the expression.

Home hints: A small piece of butter added to a pot of boiling water will prevent it from boiling over. Sinks attached to boiler prevent boiling over. Add a quarter cup of oil to the water.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain mixed with snow and cold to start, then warmer and partly cloudy with occasional light snow for rest.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain mixed with snow for most of week; partly cloudy and cold for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Mixed snow and rain at first, then heavy rain by midweek; partial clearing and cold for weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins with rain, heavy inland, and cold; then, clearing by midweek and mild.

Florida: Rain, moderately heavy to start, then clearing before midweek; rain and cooler in latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 6-8" in west; light snow and cold in east; week ends cloudy and milder in east, light snow in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Snow, 4-6", to start, then partial clearing; heavy rain and snow mixed latter part; cloudy and mild for weekend.

Deep South: Rain, then partial clearing latter part; weekend generally clear and mild.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Snow, heavy to start; latter part clear and cold, then more snow, 4-6".

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow all week, 6-12" in east, and very, very cold.

Central Great Plains: Light snow to start, then slight warming; latter part seasonable, then rain on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cool and showery, burries in north; then clear and cold, showers for weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow to start, 4-6" and 8-10" in mountains; then, snow and rain and milder.

Southwest Desert: Begins cloudy, then showers and colder; clear with lows near freezing, then warmer.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, changing to light snow, 1-3" in north, at midweek; rain ending, then partial clearing and much colder.

California: Rain to start, then clear and cool; clouding up with rain in north for weekend.

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Super Bonus
FOR DICHONDRA

Prevents crabgrass, spotted spurge and delays spring revival of bermudagrass when applied in winter. To control newly emerging winter weeds, apply in fall.

COVERS 2,500 sq. ft.

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SCOTT'S BONUS FOR DICHONDRA
To prevent spotted spurge apply Dec. to early Feb., repeat in 8 weeks. To prevent crabgrass apply Dec. to early March.

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Apply early spring to prevent poa annua apply in late summer. Lawns grow thicker, sturdier & greener.

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CHRISTMAS BOWS 36 Ct. Reg. 88¢ 2/\$1	CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP Reg. 97¢ 5 Roll Pkg. 50 Sq. Ft. Total 2/\$1	XMAS CARDS ALL BOXED 50% OFF
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PERMA PRESS COTTON 45" Wide 2/\$1 Yds.	CHAMPAGNE BUBBLE BATH 20 Fl. Oz. Reg. 88¢ 2/\$1	20 PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE SET Reg. 5.97 4⁸⁸
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<p>LONG BEACH 5450 CHERRY AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST. 531-6400 DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.</p>		

Nursing unit loses certification

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A Paramount nursing home has been dropped from the state Medi-Cal program because of "continuing serious deficiencies in facilities and services," Health and Welfare Secretary Earl W. Brian said Friday.

Brian said the federal government also is taking steps to remove the Paramount Convalescent Center at 8558 Rosecrans Ave. from its Medicare program because of deficiencies found by federal inspectors.

The state action took effect Thursday, Brian said.

"Repeated inspections by different teams of Dept. of public health experts and nursing professionals in 1969, 1970, twice in 1971 and three times in 1972 disclosed as many as 41 deficiencies, some serious enough to endanger the health and safety of patients," Brian said.

"All patients, their families, and their doctors have been notified that Medi-Cal will no longer continue to pay for their care at the Paramount Convalescent Center," he said.

BRIAN said his department and Los Angeles County Social Service personnel have offered to locate new facilities for each patient and arrange transportation to move them.

State certification was withdrawn after a team of inspectors found 41 deficiencies during visits Sept. 20 and 21. At the time, Brian said, the nursing home was under instruction to correct 20 deficiencies discovered by a team of inspectors from the Public Health Department on July 20-21.

The deficiencies included failure to have on hand specific medications prescribed by doctors, failure to follow doctors' diet instructions, failure to maintain proper accountability of patients' funds, and failure to have a registered nurse on duty at all times, a department spokesman said.

THE nursing home, established in 1966, can accommodate 58 patients, but only 41 Medi-Cal patients were in the home as of Thursday, Brian said.

Armand Ungar and his wife Susan, are president and vice-president respectively of the Convalescent Center, and both act as administrators. Ungar's brother, Victor, serves as secretary, a spokesman in Brian's office said.

The spokesman said the action was the first taken by the state without a "lengthy quasi-judicial process" by the state attorney general.

New federal regulations empower Medi-Cal to act unilaterally to decertify nursing homes designated as substandard. If certain preliminary procedures are followed, Brian explained.

One could get bo'd this Yule

LIZABETHTON, Tenn. — Give something different for Christmas this year: A boa constrictor.

That sort of Christmas surprise is offered by Bill Morgan, who has put his pet boa, "Ivan the Terrible," up for sale.

Morgan, a Tennessee Valley Authority employee, says he can't find the time to handle and caress Ivan the way he needs to be.

Morgan said he bought Ivan, who is a little less than one year old, at a Johnson City pet store and they've had a fine relationship ever since.

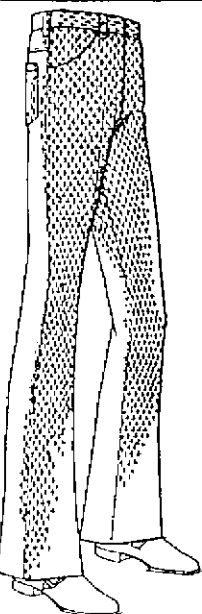
However, Morgan says the trip to Johnson City to buy a hamster for Ivan's weekly lunch and his limited time have forced him to offer Ivan for sale.

Ivan will probably grow to six or seven feet if his diet is maintained and an adequate environment is provided.

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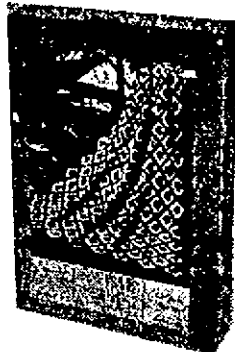


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COFFEE
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Completely immersible automatic perk features mini brew basket and Peek-a-Brew gauge. Avocado or harvest gold. MODEL P-15

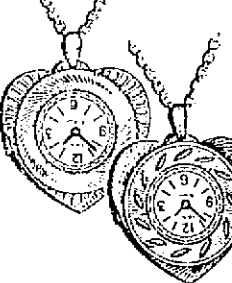


**ACRYLIC
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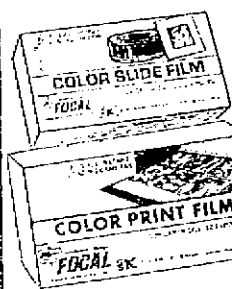
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**PENDANT
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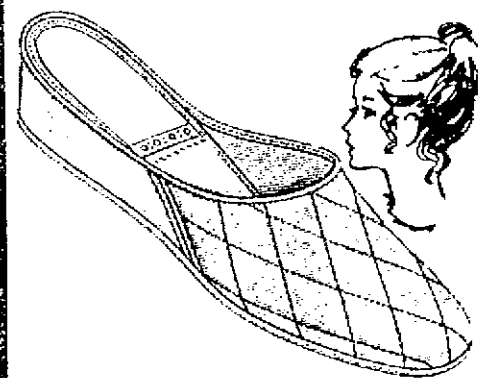
Antique-looking watch on chain. Choice of gold-tone or silver-tone.



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126/12 color film for 12 3 1/4 x 3 1/4" color prints. 126/20 Color Slides, with Processing 1.96



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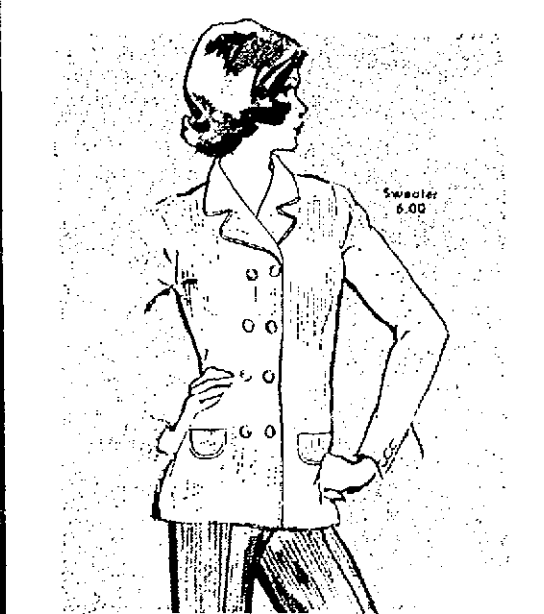
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Attractive, long-wearing vinyl quilted scuff with comfy wedge sole. In black, blue, pink, bone. Sizes 5-10. Charge it!

Merry Christmas

ALL K MART® STORES WILL BE
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Open Saturday 10-11
Open Sunday 10-6



SWEATER JACKETS

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A large assortment of warm double knit sweater jackets in Fall fashion colors. 100% Acrylic, in your choice of eye-catching styles. Sizes S,M,L.

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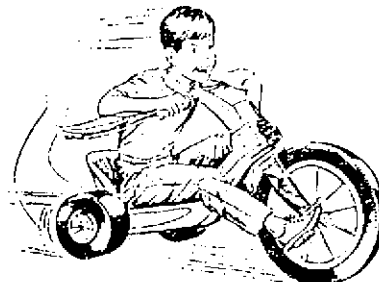
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BOOTIES**

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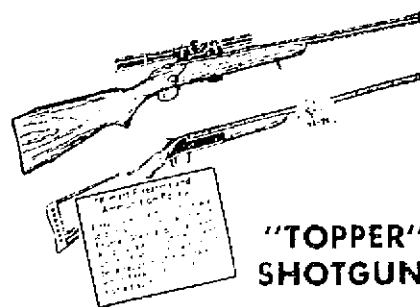
Brushed Orlon® acrylic/nylon in a rainbow of colors. 9-11. ©D. Postberg Inc.



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Adjustable, low-slung seat, real engine sound, longhorn handlebars, rear wheel racing slicks for action turns, maximum pedal-power Big Wheel® for top speed.



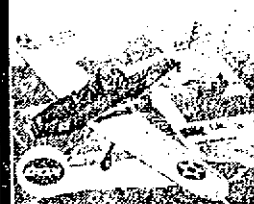
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Joy to the World



Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Youngsters of New Life Community Church at Cerritos Prep for Holy Night

Churches celebrate 'real Christmas'

Audio cassette course for church leaders

By LES RODNEY

Gifts, card exchanges and the other pleasant accompaniments of the season give way Sunday evening to the celebration in area churches of what Christmas is about.

Candlelight symbolizing the arrival of "The Light of the World," pageants centered on the history-transforming event in a Bethlehem manger, children's programs and joyous caroling will be featured, many in services of one hour duration starting at 11 p.m.

Traditional, liturgy-rich Midnight Mass will be celebrated in many Roman Catholic churches. On Christmas morn., Monday, most Lutheran churches will hold family festival services.

COMMENTING ON the true meaning of Christmas, as opposed to some of the vulgarization of the occasion, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church, said Friday:

"The Coming of the Lord Jesus Christ into the world towers above all lesser events as would Mount Everest above an anthill, for without his

miraculous birth that first Christmas night, there could have been no atonement, no victory over death and the grave, no ascension.

"It is altogether proper then, that in token of that marvelous event, the Christian world divides time into the era before Christ's advent and the era since His coming. It is fitting, too, that, in spite of Santa Claus and Rudolph the red nosed reindeer, in spite of all the tinsel and glitter, the secularization and commercialization, the sending of cards nobody reads, and the giving of presents nobody needs, we commemorate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ at Christmas."

First Baptist, at 10th and Pine, will hold its regular 7 p.m. service Sunday, with Dr. Kepner repeating his Christmas sermon, "He Owned the Inn."

Children will come front and center at a 6 p.m. Christmas Eve family service in Belhany Lutheran, 4844 Clark Ave. in a program entitled "Light a Candle for the Saviour." At 11 p.m. the candlelight service will include choir singing, carol-

ing by the worshippers, and candle lighting. The Christmas Day festival services will be at 10 a.m. and Monday vespers at 7 p.m. will conclude the holiday observances.

CHRISTMAS EVE candlelight vespers at 5, with music and a display of the Manger Scene, will be featured at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

Los Altos United Methodist, at 5950 Willow St., will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday with the Children's Choir leading a family service of carols and anthems, and the spoken word. At 7 p.m., the Youth Choir will sing, and at 11, the Sanctuary Choir, with the latter two being candlelight services.

Carols from many lands are on the agenda starting 7 p.m. Sunday in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3555 Norwalk Blvd., with the Carol and Cathedral Choirs and instrumentalists, the lighting of candles and a Christmas message.

Covenant Presbyterian, at Third and Atlantic, has added a family Christmas Eve service at 7, then will hold its traditional 11 p.m.

THE CHILDREN will gather around Pastor Edward Schroeder on the floor of the church to hear a special message as the climax of the 7 p.m. Sunday by the Sunday School "Come Along with Me to Bethlehem" at First Lutheran, 905 Atlantic Ave. The service includes readers, speech

choir, film and narration. There will be a candlelight service at 11 p.m., and Christmas Day worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with hymn and carol singing.

The Layfield Bell Choir will provide the music at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, at Christmas Eve vespers 6 p.m., preceded by a service of infant baptism.

Nearby First Congregational, at Third and Cedar, will hold its vesper

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

"Carols at Midnight" with a brief spoken word.

at 4, with music by all the choirs, and readings from representatives of the various aspects of the church's life.

In the Cerritos area, New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., will present a children's play Sunday at 7 p.m., put on by youngsters of 3 to 8th grade.

It's "calling all Scandinavians!" for the third annual Julotta, all-Swedish service 6:30 a.m. Christmas Day at Trinity Lutheran, Eighth and Linden, with the traditional Swedish choral works featured.

Communion by candlelight is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday in North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., followed at 8 with a Christmas meditation.

VIVALDI'S "GLORIA" will be sung by the choir and quartet of Belmont Heights Methodist, 317 Termino Ave., at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve services.

Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., offers Sunday

candlelight services at 5 and 11 p.m., with the Cherub and Chorister Choirs at the former, and the Chancel Choir and the Lord's Joyful group at the latter. Festival services 10 a.m. Christmas Day will feature communion and children's story, with music.

The youth of Palo Verde Avenue Christian will lead the 11 p.m. Sunday service, with carols and a play entitled "Of Mary's Flesh."

A candle will be given to each worshipper at the 11 p.m. services in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., to be lit as the climax to an hour of music and a sermonette explaining the new Christmas stained glass window, which will be illuminated. On Christmas day at 10 a.m. a Nativity scene, the children's choir and a story by the pastor to the gathered children will be featured.

East Side Christian, 688 Obispo Ave., will start its Christmas Eve service at

10:45 p.m. Festive candlelight service, communion, two choirs and orchestra are on tap at 11 p.m. in Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St.

Another 11 p.m. celebration in song and word is scheduled at Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., with 10 a.m. services Christmas morn.

Gary Pippenger, Los Alamitos High graduate now a ministerial student at Bob Jones University, will present a sacred concert in song and testimony at the Christmas Eve service 7 p.m. in Stanton Church of the Nazarene, 10871 Western Ave.

Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend will hold its annual ceremony in which people gather at the foot of the hill at 11:45 p.m. to carol as "Mary and Joseph" in costume lead the procession up into the church, symbolic of the journey to the stable some 1,972 years ago.

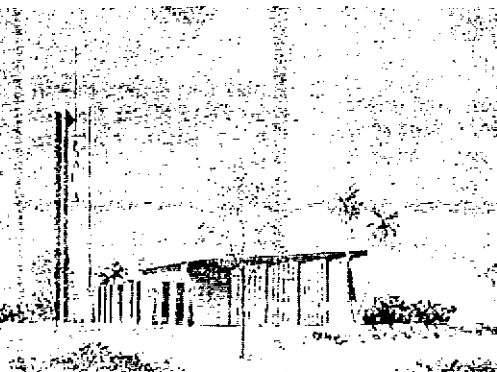
"MEDIATHINK" is the title of a new audio cassette home study course on communications for church leaders announced by four major Protestant denominations.

Combining the features of the old fashioned correspondence course with the hardware of the Seventies, the 11-lesson course has been developed for clergy, religious educators and interested laity by the United Church of Christ, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the United Methodist Church and the American Baptist Convention.

The course proceeds from basic psychology of communication to practical preparation of material for the press, radio and television. In "classes" along the way it deals with the effects of mass communication on society, citizen rights in radio and television, advertising and public relations.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. "FOLLOW THE STAR"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

new Life community church
Southern California's newest
walk-in, drive-in church



David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)

THIS CHRISTMAS — 2 GREAT SERVICES
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M.
REV. PEARSON SPEAKS ON
"IS THERE ANY ROOM LEFT FOR JESUS?"
CHRISTMAS DAY, 10:00 A.M.
REV. LAMAN SPEAKS ON
"SEE JESUS AND PRAISE GOD"

Special Children's Program
Christmas Eve — 7:00 P.M.

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"THE VISITED PLANET"
PASTOR SPEAKING
5-6 P.M.
FAMILY VESPER SERVICE
CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

CHRISTMAS CARDS

1/2

PRICE

OTHER CHRISTMAS ITEM BARGAINS

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORES

1001 PINE AVE. AND
SPRING & BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH

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860
DIAL 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
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SPEND CHRISTMAS EVE WITH CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST
Bixby at Orange

Services at 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. George Mann

"IT WASN'T ALL THAT SILENT"

10:30 P.M. thru Midnight
MUSICAL CELEBRATION FEATURING

CHOIR, SOLOISTS AND ORCHESTRA WITH CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Highlights:

"Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi
"For Us a Child is Born" by Bach
Marilyn Carling singing "O Holy Night"

Join your church neighbors in celebrating the birth of Christ with us.

DECEMBER 24, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"CHRISTMAS IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

A message by Rev. William Miedema. Beautiful choral music, Sunday School for all ages. Drive-in and sanctuary seating.

DECEMBER 24, 7:00 P.M. "CHRISTMAS EVE MUSICAL"

A PROGRAM... OF BEAUTIFUL Christmas Music

A thrilling variety of carols from many lands. Featured will be our Cathedral and Carol Choirs and instruments... an inspiring meditation... Lighting of Christmas candles... begin your Christmas in His house!

Coming January 14... CORRIE TEN BOOM, author of the best seller "The Hiding Place."

El Dorado Park Church
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach
(1 Mile South of Carson Street)



Celebrate Christmas in Church

Briefly . . .

Ma Johnson's clan, old debate, varied Methodists

It is almost Christmas, as if you didn't know, but we missed this little human interest story a month ago, and nice little stories are not easy to find these days, so let's back up to Thanksgiving.

Over in Cerritos, Rev. Addie Johnson, known in the mission fields as "Ma Johnson," celebrated the holiday with all ten of her children, for the first time in more than 40 years. With in-laws, grandchildren and great grandchildren arriving in a steady stream, there were by Thanksgiving day enough to go around one for each of her 80 years.

Because no home could accommodate this gathering of the clan, one of her son-in-laws, Rev. Floyd L. Osborne of the Guiding Light Tabernacle Assem-

bly of God in Cerritos, threw open the doors of the church's large fellowship hall for a reunion feast.

There was room in the hall for a huge family circle after the meal, and old time songs made the welkin ring. Then the farewells and departures . . . Dr. Ed Johnson to Ft. Myers, Fla., Rev. Mildred Brostek to Honolulu, Mrs. Agnes O'Daniel to Hilo and so on. Long Beach is home for three of the ten, Rev. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Murphy and Mrs. Josie Osborne.

"Ma Johnson" made her first trip to South Africa at age 70, and worked in the mission field for a year. She is still spry and if she had her way, reports admiring son-in-law Bill Murphy,

she would go again. In the meanwhile, you had better believe that the big reunion after 40 years was quite an event.

CHRISTIANS MUST understand the mandate of their faith to both evangelistic proclamation and concern for the world's secular ills, even while distinguishing between the two.

So said Rev. Dr. Harold Haas, executive of the Division of Mission Services and the Division of Welfare Services in the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. He spoke at a meeting of district presidents (bishops) and board personnel of his own denomination, the American Lutheran Church.

He spoke to the never-ending debate which is

oversimplified as "social action vs. personal salvation."

Proclamation of the Gospel, "the good news of God's salvation in Christ," while ignoring the hunger and needs of a large part of the world, leads to hypocrisy, Haas said. On the other hand, striving merely to serve human need, he added, "tends to futility because, as is evident in our society, affluence creates as many problems as it solves if that is all there is."

"The reality of the Gospel can be experienced only through mission and service in constant interaction," he declared. Neither, he said, can be a substitute for the other. Consciousness of this, he suggested, has been pushed to the fore by mass communications, which enables millions to know for the first time what is going on in the world.

Role of water stressed in new COCU baptism liturgy

Should churches baptize infants or adults? Should they use a lot of water or just a little? Should young children be given communion immediately after baptism, or should they wait until they are older?

These issues have divided Christians since the 16th century and are still a major source of difference between Protestant denominations today.

A new baptismal liturgy authorized this week in Los Angeles by the executive committee of the Consultation on Church Union may change all that. The new liturgy can be adapted to suit the traditions of each of the eight COCU denominations.

Formed in 1962 to investigate the possibility of union, COCU includes the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern), the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

While allowing for such diverse practices as total immersion and the sprinkling of water, the liturgy does set forth several principles which are expected to be adhered to by all denominations.

The importance of water in baptism is stressed and churches which practice sprinkling are encouraged to use more generous amounts of water.

"Whatever mode is to be used and whatever the age of the candidate may be, the intrinsic symbolism of baptism should encourage the use of enough water for it to be seen, heard and felt as a forceful material sign of God's active power," reads the background paper which accompanies the liturgy.

It also recommends that the baptismal service be part of a public congregational worship service, and that it conclude with the administration of communion, if not to the persons being baptized, at

least to other members of the congregation.

The recommended service includes the reading of scripture, blessing of the water by the minister, and a profession of faith by the person being baptized or his or her parents.

The language used in the service is contemporary because, according to the background paper, "some people today seem to have the feeling that baptism is unnecessary. Hence the relevance and importance of baptism need to be clearly presented. . . ."

"We thank you, God, for water," reads the prayer for blessing the water, "by it you give life to plants and animals and all persons. By this gift you nourish us with life's necessities and you offer us cleansing and refreshment. . . ."

"The new 'Order for the Celebration of HOLY BAPTISM' was developed by the Commission on Worship of the Consultation on Church Union. It will be submitted to the eight COCU denominations for use, study and critical response.

HERE IS A sort of ethnic roundup of which the Methodist Church is proud. If it had no white members, it would be the seventh largest Negro denomination, with more black members than the Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, American and Southern Baptist denominations combined.

If it had no white members or black members, it would be the largest American Indian denomination in the land. If it had no white, black or red members, finally, if the United Methodist Church had no English speaking members, it would be the third largest Spanish-speaking denomination in the United States.

AND TO all readers of "Briefly" and the religion pages, a very merry Christmas



'Back to Bible' anniversary on KGER radio

"Back to the Bible," an international, inter-denominational gospel radio program originating in Lincoln, Neb., will mark its 15th year on KGER, Long Beach on Dec. 20th.

Founded by Theodore H. Epp on a small Lincoln station, it is now a half hour program heard on some 600 stations around the world. The program's mission department helps support 230 missionaries and 18 national workers. Its literature division prepares and distributes two monthly magazines, books, songbooks and tracts — totaling over six million pieces of literature annually.

The broadcast employs 200 people in its Lincoln headquarters and 150 more in branch offices around the world. The program is heard on KGER at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Dec. 30, there will be a special word of greeting to the Long Beach station's listeners from Dr. Epp.



THE GOOD NEWS OF CHRISTMAS DAY
As Illustrated in 'Good News for Modern Man'

'Tongues' gift doesn't help missionaries, editor says

In an article on the controversial place of "tongues" in present-day Christian practice, Harold Lindsay, editor of Christianity Today, says "there are all kinds of testimonies about what tongues speaking has produced in Christian life, and this evidence should not be treated lightly."

However, he adds, "wherever the real exists, the counterfeit makes its appearance. There are phenomena that go by the name of the Pentecostal experience that are spurious, as the film Marjoe makes clear. Marjoe acknowledges that in his

evangelistic campaigns he simulated tongues speaking, and he gave a convincing demonstration in the film . . . The question must be asked, how can one distinguish between the genuine and the counterfeit?"

He gives little credence to some claims that people are given the gift of speaking in known languages.

"Tongues are ecstatic utterances, not known languages," he says. "The accounts of how people are supposed to have been given the gift of speaking in a known language are extremely hard to vali-

date; if there have been any since Pentecost they have been few in number. . . . And strangely, there is no known case in which a missionary received the permanent gift of speaking the language of a group he sought to reach. Missionaries have always had to learn to speak the required languages the hard way. Nor has any missionary ever received the gift of being able to speak and read Hebrew and Greek."

It is an interesting

Church sports hit new high in L.B.

A total of 38 teams are engaged in the volleyball and basketball leagues sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. Volleyball teams are co-ed.

League basketball play begins in January and there is still room in the junior high division.

point, though the writer does not mean by it to invalidate necessarily all claims of spiritual enrichment through tongues speaking.

Certainly Wycliffe Translators will vigorously agree that missionaries have always had to learn to speak the required languages the hard way!

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE CHRIST IDEA"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
MAY YOU AND ALL THAT DWELL IN YOUR MIND BE FILLED WITH JOY, PEACE AND HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Welcome to Christmas Services at
Immanuel Lutheran
345 E. Carson, L.B.
Christmas EVE — 10:00 A.M.
Children's, Youth Choir in splendid presentation
FESTIVE WORSHIP 11:00 P.M.
Song and Word — Unique Choir Numbers
CHRISTMAS DAY—10:00 A.M.—Family Worship

LUTHERAN CHURCH of HOLY TRINITY
Welcomes You to Christmas Services
Christmas Eve Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
"WHO IS THIS BABY?"
Christmas Eve Service of Lights and Carols 7:30 P.M.
Featuring Sanctuary Choir
"GO TO BETHLEHEM AND SEE GOD'S THING"
1900 E. Carson in City 424-1067 • 424-3113 J. N. Berdeman, A. M. Olson, Pastors

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(4644 CLARK AVE. AT ARBOR ROAD — LONG BEACH)
WELCOMES YOU AT CHRISTMAS
6:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Family Service
12:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Festival Worship
7:00 P.M. Christmas Day Vespers
Pastors: Nathan O. Loesch, Kenneth R. Hultgren

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
EVE CANDLELIGHT 11:00 P.M.
SWEDISH JULIOTTA 6:30 A.M.
BIRTH 10:00 A.M.
Nursery at Services
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
Pastor Roy
TRINITY LUTHERAN 8th & Linden

"COME REJOICING"
"SALUTE THE HAPPY MORN"
We invite your family to join our family in our
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve Children's Service Sunday, 7:00 P.M.
Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service 11:00 P.M.
Christmas Day Services Monday, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Hymns and Carol Singing Message: "Poor Little Jesus Boy"
MAY THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS BLESS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
First Lutheran Church
ATLANTIC AT NINTH, LONG BEACH
Rev. Edward H. Schroeder Pastor
Rev. Roger F. Hedstrom Assistant Pastor

WHY NOT SPEND CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT IMMANUEL
Christmas Music Presented by The Sanctuary Choir
Sunday — 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT" — Dr. Philip S. Ray
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 East Third Street

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH-SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 473 3014 George Leathers, Sr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
TRUEIT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brack, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8077 North Long Beach
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY
ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"PORTRAITS IN THE FAMILY ALBUM"
6:30 P.M. — CHRISTMAS IS MISSIONS
HARRY & PATRICIA LARSON
MISSIONARY APPOINTEES TO GUATEMALA
ALSO
CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND LESSONS
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — CAMPUS MISSIONARIES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hayler, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:15 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lind, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
1334 Chetank Ave., Long Beach
(Take E. of Highway 101, W. 1st St. at Highway 101)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-4912

the First Baptist Church
(First affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I OWNED THE INN" — LUKE 2
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER PREACHING
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
7:00 P.M.
"WONDER AND WORK"
LUKE 2:17-20
THE REV. RAY ENSING PREACHING
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M., y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopio.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"THE SECOND CHRISTMAS"
DR. BORROR PREACHING
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and D. of Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
5:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT VESPERS
SPECIAL MUSIC
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.



FATHER AND SON SERMONS

Rev. Alfred O. Storvick, visitation pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will preach the Festival Christmas Day service Monday at 11 a.m. His son Daniel, senior at Luther Theological Seminary of St. Paul, will give the Christmas Eve sermon at 11 p.m., with youth choirs providing pageantry and music.

Lutheran Hour Christmas special on Caribbean

For the fifth consecutive year, The Lutheran Hour's Christmas special will be carried by a record number of radio stations around the world. This year's broadcast "Christmas in the Caribbean" will be sent out by more than 3,200 stations.

"This will make it the most widely broadcast, privately produced program in the history of radio," said Tommy P. Thompson, administrator of the Mass Media Department of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, sponsors of The Lutheran Hour.

"Christmas in the Caribbean" features Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker, in a tour of the meanings, music and customs of Christmas in the Caribbean countries of Jamaica, Trinidad and Guyana.

A special guest on the program is the Honorable Sir Clifford Campbell, governor general of Jamaica. Also featured are a group of Jamaican children who explain what Christmas means to them and how they celebrate this important festival of

Christendom.

The Christmas special includes a selection of Christmas music from the various countries — a medley of carols from the steel drums of Trinidad, parang music and Jamaican singing.



Open air Bethlehem pageant set

The annual outdoor presentation of "The Bethlehem Story" with a cast of 100 members from St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Lynwood, will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the church grounds at Bullis Road and Fernwood Avenue, and will continue nightly through Friday.

The open air pageant uses authentic sets, live animals, costumes, music and narration, with bleacher seats provided free and no collection taken

BY LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer
The teenaged Jewish girl was frightened when the angel appeared. But the angel said:
"Do not be afraid, Mary, for God has been gracious to you. You will become pregnant and give birth to a son, and you will name him Jesus."
What's in a name? In this case, quite a lot.
Jesus is the way the name has reached us through Greek, the language in which the New Testament was written. But the original Hebrew

form was Joshua, or more fully, Yehoshuah.
It means: "God saves His people."
Thus the whole message of Christmas is included in the name which Mary, dutifully obeying the angel's instructions, bestowed on the baby she bore in a manger at Bethlehem.
But what does it mean to say that God, by drawing nigh to men in Jesus, "saves His people?"
Saves us from what? Well, first of all, He saves us from ourselves.

Each of us, if he is honest about it, can confess with St. Paul: "the bad traits I detest are always cropping out in me. But the good things I want to do, I never seem to get done."
That's what the doctrine of "original sin" is all about. To be human is to be flawed, to lack the innate capacity to be really good. We cannot achieve simple justice — let alone love, mercy and generosity — in our relations with others, without some outside help.

Christmas says that help is available from God through Christ. It is called "grace" and no one has ever understood how it works. But millions know that it does work. It can make a saint of a dirty old man named Augustine, a fearless hero of a cowardly fisherman named Peter. It can even light a frail spark of charity in the heart of an old curmudgeon of a newspaperman.
Through Christ, God also saves us from despair. True despair does not

come from misfortune, or suffering, or even the approach of death.
It comes from the fear that life has no meaning; that it is merely a brief interlude of self-awareness preceded and followed by nothingness; a struggle without enduring significance.
Christmas says the God whose creative will brought us into being is determined to enjoy our company eternally. He will not let us disappear into nothingness because, out of all reason, he loves

us.
An old German Christmas carol, which dates back to the 14th century, sums up the glad tidings of great joy in these words:
"Good Christian men, rejoice,
"With heart and soul and voice;
"Now ye need not fear the grave:
"Jesus Christ was born to save!"



Says women come out poorly in Sunday School material

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women, struggling to assert themselves in the life of the church as well as the rest of contemporary life, have to face their own churches' Sunday School material as one of their biggest obstacles, according to a study.

While women are becoming presidents of major denominations or interfaith agencies, the study shows much Sunday school material continues to portray women as passive, subservient, weak in mind and dependent on men.

Even in Sunday School curricula based on the Bible, the women presented often are either wicked (Jezebel, Delilah, Bathsheba) or passive, humble and acted upon (Ruth, Mary, Jarius' daughter).
(Actually, there are many strong, able women in the Bible — Miriam, one of the leaders of Israel at the time of the exodus; Deborah, a judge of the nation of Israel; the Queen of Sheba; Esther, Jewish queen of Persia, and others.)

THERE IS no deliber-

ate attempt on the part of males to oppress women, for most of the authors of the Sunday School material are women, the study shows. Most directors of religious education in churches are women.

Diana Beach, a research associate for the Joint Educational Development task force on family life and human sexuality, concluded that by and large, "the biblical image of women as it is filtered through these materials, is one of moral weakness, passivity, servitude and inferiority."

Miss Beach (she really prefers the women's lib "Ms.") studied the Sunday School material of several denominations for JED, a joint group made up of the educational boards of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Reformed Church in America, United Church of Christ and United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Her results have been published in pamphlet form by John Knox Press. "This study has discov-

ered sex role stereotyping to be pervasive in every aspect of these curricula materials," she said. Similar results were found, she said, in United Methodist material as well as in public school textbooks.

Miss Beach surveyed material dealing with Bible stories, church history and contemporary life. She found an underlying concern which "may be seen as one basis for our whole society's concept of female inferiority... the masculine, patriarchal image of God."

SHE POINTS out that the Bible assigns no sex to God, "but the image of God the Father runs very deep in our collective history, and many interpret it to support the idea of a sexual hierarchy, inferring that it is in the nature of things that society should be male-dominated."

She cites one example in which the material asks the rhetorical question of what could women do for Jesus and His disciples.

"Jesus and the others needed their clothes kept clean and mended. They needed food and 13 men can eat a lot," the book said. "This is in spite of the fact," she notes, "that the Bible states that these were wealthy women who supported the apostles out of their own means."

In church history curricula, nearly all of the women are cast in a negative role as persecuting the church, or as passive figures. There are no female saints, good queens, mystics or abbesses mentioned despite church history being filled with such women as Joan of Arc, St. Theresa and Jane Addams.

"But as it is, girls are left with no historical models to link them per-

sonally with the history of their faith, with much the same effect on them as on blacks kept in ignorance of the part they played in American history," Miss Beach said.

In the material, she found 3,762 males and 1,221 females — a ratio of 3 to 1. If only adults were counted, she said, the ratio is 4 to 1.

In addition, she says, the activities of the boys and girls at play, as portrayed in the materials, "fall into stereotyped patterns of what is appropriate."

She cites one story in which a boy is discouraged from giving his sister a firetruck because she is a girl.

"Girls are consistently shown as passive, waiting, weak, needing help, timid, alone, sick and unhappy; while boys are shown as active, powerful, working in groups, brave, protective of women, adventurous and

shaping their environment," Miss Beach said.
She said awareness of racism in the church during the past decade has had some influence on changing the image of the family which at one time was exclusively that of the white, middle-class suburban family.

BUT SHE said that despite the fact that 43 percent of American women are in the work force and one-third of all married women have jobs, "working mothers receive almost no attention in these curricula."

Those women that are shown working, she said, rarely are pictured working for satisfaction or self-esteem but only out of economic necessity.

Miss Beach said the church school materials "do no more than reflect the situation of our culture as a whole; but it is hoped that in the future they will aid in this enrichment of our limited traditional concepts and teach young girls and women that they too are truly made in the image of God."

"In all His encounters with women," she said, "Jesus treats them as individual human beings and speaks to their spiritual natures."

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 11th AND 12th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "THE WING OF THE MORNING"
6 P.M. — CANTATA — "THE NIGHT THE ANGELS SANG"

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
11 A.M. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSICAL PROGRAM
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue. Christmas Worship 10 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Ocasen
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Family Service 10 A.M.
Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg — Green
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors. Ministry All Services
A Youth Oriented Church
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Christmas Eve Worship 10 A.M. & 11 P.M. and 12:25 10 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-12th Grade, Adult)
WELCOMING NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. J.R. INCLUSE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. 866-5312 or 925-2352
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11 P.M.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2783 PALO VERDE AVE.
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Pastor J. J. Pelt
Air conditioned 596-4409
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-1113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breibem, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 340 Lincoln GE 4-7409
V.T. Beane, A. Schaefer
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Worldview Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery and Bible Classes and Adult Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lloyd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belger, Pastor Rev. Mark J. W. Evans, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery & Bible Classes
Sunday Service & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blake, Britt
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery care of Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rosalinda Charalun, Pastor
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.,
Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE. NURSERY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
51st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY"
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6:00 P.M.
"THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"
A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST.
A BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

The congregation of GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South and Cherry, L.B.
WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
We invite you to worship with us
9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Glad Tidings MEN'S CHORUS singing Christmas Carols in
6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Nursery attendant all services
Phones: 428-1611 Pastor: V. William Dube

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT CHILD IS THIS?"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"WONDERS OF HIS LOVE"
5:00 P.M. — CHRISTMAS EVE VESPER SERVICE
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
"YOUR GUIDING STAR"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"A DIVINE HAPPENING"
11:00 P.M. — MIDNIGHT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McCain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
WINTERGARDEN
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunlight (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"THE GIFT"
REV. LAUTZENHISER Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SACRAMENT OF COMMUNION
5:30-8:00 P.M.
MIDNIGHT SERVICE
11:00 P.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — "BORN THIS DAY"
7 P.M. — SERVICE OF CAROLS
RIV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"Curiosity and Christmas"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz
7:00 P.M.
"O Come, Let Us Adore Him"
11:00 P.M.
"Joy to the World"
Innovative Worship Service
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Los Alamitos
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Viller
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible Study — Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship & Church School 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"AND THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
(4) THE FACT OF IT
EVE VESPERS
7:00 P.M. — Family Christmas
11:00 P.M. — Carols At Midnight
REV. THEODORE H. OAKLEY, SPEAKING

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodliff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE SHEPHERD OF BETHLEHEM"
5:30-6:30 P.M. — "THE GLORY OF HIS PRESENCE"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "ARE WE WILLING TO MAKE ROOM IN OUR HEARTS FOR JESUS?"
6 P.M. — "WHAT CHRIST'S ADVENT MEANS TO US ALL!"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

UNITED METHODIST
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Aljiner
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:10 A.M. — 425-1212
5530 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Chapel & Worship 10:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Los Altos
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Berrish
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Dunbar at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hapler
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bays
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5950 E. Willow St.
Share the thrill of CHRISTMAS EVE worship
5:00 p.m. Family Worship
Featuring combined children's choirs
7:00 p.m. Traditional Christmas informal
worship by candlelight. Youth choir.
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service
Sanctuary Choir
Share the GOOD NEWS in carol,
anthem and spoken word.



NATIVITY MOSAIC IN CYPRESS

With 100,000 pieces of Venetian glass, William Bouguereau's famous "Adoration of the Shepherds" painting is recreated in Forest Lawn, Cypress, and is on public display.

Celebrate Christmas in Church

1st gift was the best

(ED NOTE: Retired Municipal Judge Martin DeVries, an active Presbyterian layman, in this article describes his first Christmas gift.)

In this season of colorful lights, tinkling bells, sparkling tinsels, mechanical toys, and beautifully wrapped gifts, a haunting memory of my first Christmas lingers with me.

A Christmas present was not to be expected because little or no money in the family purse could buy presents for six children.

Christmas Eve came and we watched excitedly as my father poured a measure of brown sugar, butter, milk and chocolate into a pan over an old wood burning cook stove.

He constantly stirred the portion. When it was done we were sent to bed.

Christmas morning was cold. A path cut between drifts of snow led to the door of our log cabin.

I went outside and my eyes turned big and in awe as I saw tucked in the snow-bank six small packages wrapped in brown store paper and tied with an old string. No color or glitter or glamour marked those packages. On each was written a name. I found one with my name. It was my father's handwriting.

With intense fascination and wistful anxiety I opened my package. It was unbelievable. It was Christmas and I knew my father and mother loved us and cared.

The Christmas package contained a sugared candy piece that was made the night before. It was the best gift I have ever received.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Those bleeding heart 'peaceniks'! They'll do anything to attract attention!"

New find confirms Holy Land Shepherds Fields

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — The New Testament says an angel sent by God announced the birth of Christ to shepherds in a field near this town 1,972 years ago.

The Greek Orthodox Church said this week it has found archeological evidence to support that Christian belief.

Archbishop Constantine told newsmen excavators unearthed a 5th century church that is nearly completely preserved in a cave about one mile east of Bethlehem. A mosaic floor also was uncovered. "From a Christian point of view, these findings provide clear evidence for the identification of the Christian holy site known as Shepherds Field

Christian leaders-to-be learn about Jews in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Christians should "look beyond their own noses" to get acquainted with their mother religion, says Dr. G. Douglas Young. His American Institute for Holy Land Studies here is dedicated to just that.

"Our prime mission is to give future Christian leaders a chance to see who Jews are, learn what they believe and what contributions they have made and are making," Young says.

He says he views the institute as helping to right the wrongs that "the Christian church did to Jews for 2,000 years."

The institute is the only American-operated school

of its kind in the Holy City. Located on historic Mt. Zion, it serves graduate scholars or junior year-level students who want to study early Christian history, Old and New Testaments, Jewish thought and modern Israel, archeology and Hebrew.

There are about 30 full-time students, mostly Americans, living in. Groups of 50 students come and go for short seminars. Credits earned are transferable to schools in the United States.

The nondenominational, nonprofit institute, functioning since 1958, is governed by a board of directors of American busi-

nessmen and evangelistic leaders. The school is registered under Israeli law and also chartered in the state of Minnesota.

Young, a biblical scholar and authority on Semitic culture, is the founder and president of the institute. He is an American citizen born in Korea of missionary parents.

In an interview, he said he was motivated to create the institute during a visit to Israeli Jerusalem in 1956. "I found no American institution for Christians and I wanted to remedy this," he said.

"Combined with this feeling was the anti-Israeli propaganda and anti-Semitism I had seen all

over the world," he continued. "The idea struck me as being useful to bring young American Christians over here to tell them about Israel, the Jews, and their relationship to Christianity."

Young, 61, was formerly the dean of the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School near Chicago and a professor of Semitic languages at Shilton College in New York City.

Politically and theologically he considers himself a conservative — "except on the issue of Israel," he hastens to add.

On that subject he says he becomes a fighter and has even challenged the policies of the World Council of Churches, the

French government and the Pope.

In a recent letter to the Jerusalem Post, he blasted the French for "attempting to win credit with the Arabs at Israel's expense ... punishing innocent people to gain a selfish end."

In another letter reacting to a papal appeal for protection of the holy

places in Jerusalem, Young said the religious shrines were being better cared for under Israeli control than previously under Jordanian rule.

"Too bad his Holiness lives so far away and must rely on the poor advice being received from local sources or from neighboring countries," he wrote.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

506 Arbor Rd., David Seidel, Rector
DECEMBER 24
HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 P.M.
10:30 P.M.
DECEMBER 25
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)

647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

It is not important whether or not Christ was born on December 25. It is important that we know that "God became man"; that Christ was the Son of God and God the Son. It is imperative that we believe in and on Him, and that we believe, confess and obey the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

But you have not properly celebrated Christmas until you properly receive God's Son as your Saviour. Know, therefore, that God has come, that our redemption is complete in Him, and that God offers His Name. "For there is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved."

We wish you and yours a Christmas complete in the Christ of God. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOK 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

607 Broadway Ave., Phone 438-9727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
"THE MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS"
Pastor Speaking
Social Hour Following
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

Jesus was born to die. Mary hoped he would live. Babies are born to live. Some parents hope they would die. The Captain of our faith was made perfect in suffering. Jesus was a man of sorrows acquainted with grief. Christmas has death in the birth of Jesus. It has resurrection in it because Jesus is the way, the truth and the life; no man comes to the Father but by Him. Jesus' birth means help in all our afflictions.

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave., at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER

CHRISTMAS EVE

8:30 AND 11:00 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
— IDENTICAL SERVICES

CHRISTMAS DAY

10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
TUESDAY — 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. — 7:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. — 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care

December 24, Christmas Eve

8:00 P.M.
Family Christmas Eucharist
11:00 P.M.
Christmas Midnight
Solemn Eucharist
(Nursery Care)

December 25, Christmas Day

9:00 A.M.
Christmas Day
Holy Communion
(Nursery Care)
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion
and Praying Series
For further information
Call 420-1311

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Belmont Heights)
346 Termino Ave. phone: 438-3650

ADVENT and CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
7:30 a.m. Eucharist (Advent)
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Advent)
5:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Pageant & Blessing at the Crèche
11:00 p.m. The Solemn Christ Mass

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY — Service of Worship at 10 A.M.

Dr. Stuart Leroy Anderson's sermon is

"THE HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS"

Church School at 10:00 A.M. Child Care at all Services

Festival of Lessons and Carols Vesper Service at 4:00 P.M.

All Choirs Participating

Birthday Party for Jesus for the Children at 5:00 P.M.

at 3rd and Cedar, Downtown Long Beach

You Are Invited EMMANUEL CHURCH

of Paramount cordially invites you to attend

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT OCCASIONS

6:00 & 11:00 pm., Sunday, December 24, 1972

15941 S. Virginia Avenue, Paramount, California

(between and running parallel with Paramount and Downey Boulevards)

Message: GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

LeRoy Nellness, Associate Pastor
R. Veenstra, Associate Pastor
T. Thompson, Youth Pastor

Rev. Harold J. Korver, Pastor
Candelight — Christmas Carols

Nursery Available
Phone 531-6820

calvary light assembly

Bible Classes—9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Christmas Eve Special—7:00 P.M.
Thurs. (Family Night)—7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided all services

Pastor L. L. Shipley
2094 Cherry

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
10:45 P.M.

Sunday School Program
and
Worship Service
7:15 P.M.

Christmas Cantata:
"The Night of Miracles"

Senior Choir

MONDAY, DEC. 25

10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Service
Nursery provided at all services.

Bethel Reformed Church

10012 Ramona St.
Bellflower, California



COMING FRIDAY, JAN. 12
7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$2.50

CHILDREN \$1.75

LONG BEACH
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Call (213) 424-0775 for ticket information

Local Sponsor:

Greater Long Beach Youth For Christ

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. — "CHRISTMAS IN CHRIST"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

Christian Science



Bring out the best in yourself.

And in others.

How? By treasuring your own spiritual identity. Learning how to recognize it. Improving your life with it.

When you do, healing takes place. Bad traits of character fall away. You bring out the best in you, and you help to bring out the best in others.

We have Sunday School classes for everyone up to the age of 20. There young people talk over their God-given individuality and its meaning in their lives.

Why not join them this Sunday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3232 East Broadway 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Odor, smoke almost gone in new buses

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co. has just acquired five new buses equipped with an innovative exhaust system called an environmental improvement package (EIP), according to bus company executive vice president and general manager William Farrell.

The system combines a diesel engine with a high valve engine equipped with low sac injectors which prevent injector nozzle drip and result in more thorough burning of fuel injected into the cylinders at the peak of compression.

Not only is fuel more completely burned within the engine, but the exhaust is forced through a special muffler before passing out the tail pipe, placed at the rear left corner of the vehicle, at roof level. Exhaust emissions from conventional buses come from underneath the rear of the bus and motorists following directly behind the coach get the full brunt of any noxious odors.

Bonnie Byer services set for Sunday

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in Temple Beth El, San Pedro for Bonnie Byer, 28, Long Beach hair stylist who died Wednesday in the City of Hope hospital.

Miss Byer had been associated for the past 10 years with the Nu-Style Beauty Salon.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Byer of San Pedro, and three brothers, Paul, Charles and Robert. The family suggests memorial contributions to the San Pedro chapter, City of Hope.

Wilmington death crash figure hooked

Tony Dean Azevedo, driver of an automobile involved in a spectacular accident in Wilmington in which one man was killed and another hurt, was booked on felony manslaughter charges early Friday, Harbor Division police reported.

Officers identified the dead man as Frank Trainor, 52, of Torrance, the injured as Frank Lopez, 22, of South Gate. He was treated at Carson Intercommunity Hospital.

Police said Azevedo, 20, of Torrance, was driving a car that went out of control late Thursday near G Street and Frigate Avenue, struck a sign and slammed into a house at 641 Frigate. Trainor died at the scene, police said.

An election day holiday?

A 10th grade student at Polytechnic High School asked Long Beach councilmen Friday to do what they could to get a national holiday established on the day of a presidential election.

In a democracy, she said, the right to vote should be accompanied by the opportunity to do so and: "most people," she continued, "are working when the polls are open."

Miss Olsen submitted a proposed resolution that would make the first Tuesday in November of each presidential election year a national holiday, starting with the year 1976.



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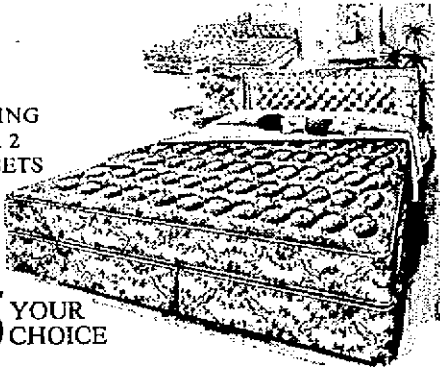
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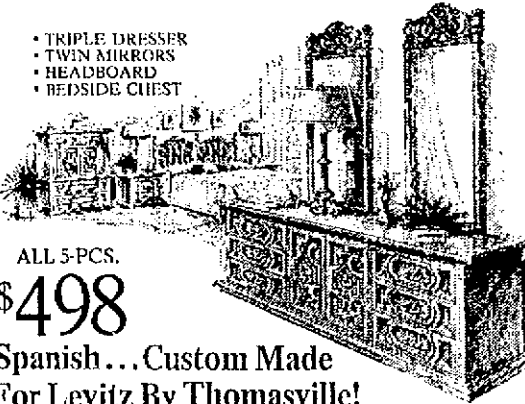


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Superb quality... decorator designed with intricate drawer and door moldings, Baroque scroll on mirror pediments and headboard... finished in rich Oak. Plus all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. Choose full or queen headboard.

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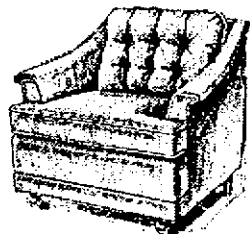


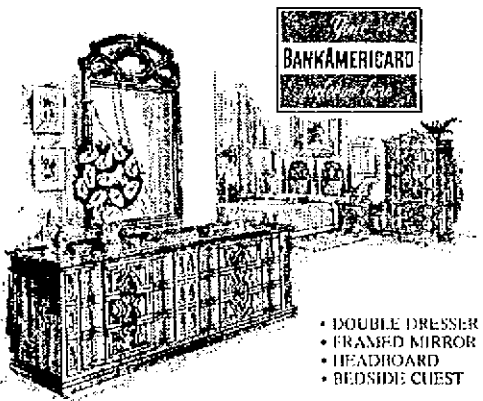
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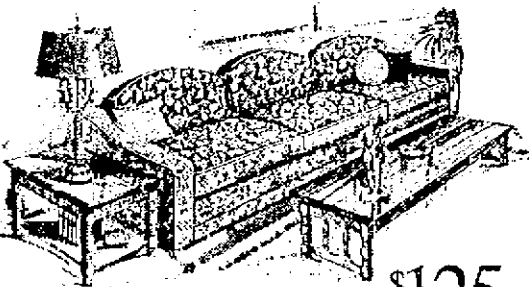


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Make this palatial suite a "must-see"! Richly designed and executed with a satin-like pecan finish... top Bassett quality. Dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided drawers. Above pcs. with full or queen headboard. See it today... and save!

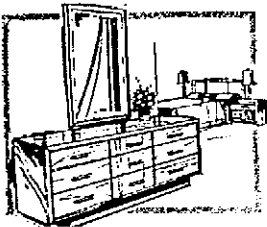
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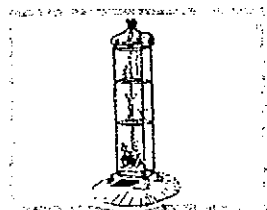
When you see this lavish sofa, you'll marvel at its low price. Green and gold matelasse fabric is impeccably tailored with loose pillow back, deep foam reversible seat cushions... casters for finger-tip control! Save now at Levitz warehouse!



Modern 3-Pc. Lane Bedroom Suite!

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Walnut finished suite has double dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard.



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Charming 6 ft. curio has 3 glass shelves pagoda top and exquisite scrollwork!



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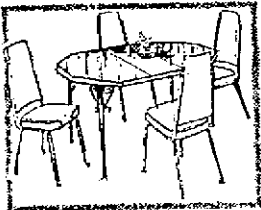
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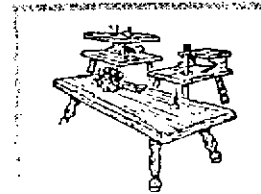
48" x 16" x 60" high with open display shelves plus extra storage! Save now!



Value-Priced 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

\$63 ALL 5-PCS.

Walnut grained octagonal table is 36", extends to 48"... 4 hi-back vinyl chairs.

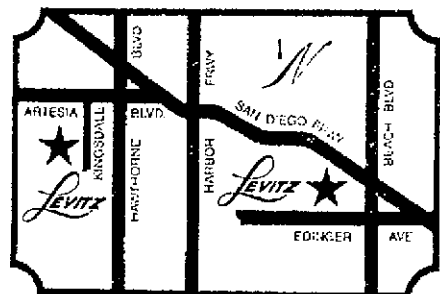


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Rich maple finish! Choice of tier table, step table or cocktail table. Save now!

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San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

★ HAWTHORNE BLVD. — SOUTH BAY
South of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



Hanoi POW once interned in U.S.

AUBURN — Exactly 30 years ago, Gordon Ross Nakagawa, age 7, was in a Japanese-American internment camp at Tule Lake, Calif., and he kept asking, "Mommie, how's Santa Claus ever going to find us? All the barracks look alike and they don't have chimneys."

Now it looks like he'll be spending this Christmas behind barbed wire again — this time as a prisoner of North Vietnam where his Navy fighter-bomber was shot down Wednesday over Haiphong.

THE NAVY commander said in a Hanoi Radio broadcast Friday that his right arm may be fractured, but he is being humanely treated.

His mother, Harriet Nakagawa, said a few hours later she is confident he will handle himself just as wisely as he did in 1942 in



BUNNY NAKAGAWA
Photo of Son, Now POW
—AP Wirephoto

the drab, muddy American camp along with hundreds of other West Coast Americans of Japanese descent.

"The Navy was the career he chose," said Mrs. Nakagawa in an interview at her home. "He fully realized the chances he was taking. Whatever happens to him, he will take it in good stride."

Mrs. Nakagawa and her husband, Bunny Nakagawa, manager of the Auburn District Fair, feel "grateful that he's safe and well." They said so to the neighbors who, sometimes gripped with emotion, dropped in to express their sympathies.

IN FACE of lingering handshakes and occasional tears, the Nakagawas couldn't help rippling with humor at the thought of "the North Vietnamese running out to capture an American pilot and, lo

and behold, they look at his face and he's Oriental."

"I can just see their mouths jabbering when that happened," said Mrs. Nakagawa.

She said her parents came to the United States from Japan in 1892 and 1902. Her husband's parents came to America in 1900.

Nakagawa, whose two other sons have civilian careers, was himself too young to serve in World War I and too old for World War II. As for the present war, Nakagawa said:

"No one wants war. But it is one of the consequences of life. Of course, we appreciate the efforts of President Nixon, and we are hopeful they will work out.

"WHAT I DIDN'T like, though, was the timing of

that 'peace at hand' statement. It made all the people believe something would be arranged by Christmas. And here we are, right back to where we were before.

"There are some people in Congress who are criticizing Nixon for the way it has turned out. I'm a Democrat, but I think they're blaming the wrong person.

"Peace and justice is a two-way street. We can't just give up. The settlement has to be honorable. They're blaming the wrong man."

Cmdr. Nakagawa's wife, the former Jeanne Take-moto of Lincoln and their three children live in Oak Harbor, Wash.

The children range in age from 8 to 11.

A graduate of nearby Lincoln High School in Placer County, Nakagawa attended the University of California at Berkeley on a Navy ROTC scholarship, his mother said. He was commissioned an ensign in 1953.

HE HAD flown 130 missions in Southeast Asia during two tours aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger before his present eight-month tour on the Enterprise, she said. His last letter said that he had been flying two and three missions a day recently.

Cmdr. Nakagawa earned a master's degree in electrical engineering and electronic warfare from the Navy Post-Graduate School in Monterey, his father said, and taught two years at the Naval Academy in Annapolis before volunteering to return to combat duty.

During his second tour, enemy fire opened a three-foot hole in a left wing tank, but he landed safely on the carrier, the father related.

"His philosophy was that he didn't think he had been lucky. It was the enemy that had gotten lucky," Nakagawa related.



Void and rejected

Cahuilla tribes descendant Rupert Costo waves tomahawk as he displays \$668.52 check from Bureau of Indian Affairs which he marked "void." Similar checks were sent to 70,000 California Indians as settlement for land claims going back to 1854. Costo says 47 cents an acre is a mockery, and contends Indians should be given land from the public domain.

—UPI Photo

Hurt skier plucked from snowy mountain

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A youth who broke a leg while cross-country skiing was rescued from the snowy slopes of 11,522-foot Mount Clark Friday by a helicopter.

Park officials said earlier three rangers on skis were making a 17-mile trip to the injured youth, Davie Warburton, 16, Palo Alto, but the weather cleared

sufficiently to allow a helicopter from the Western Air Rescue Center at Hamilton Air Force Base into the area.

The chopper did not land but lowered a cable and hauled Warburton up.

He was flown back to the valley where he was reported in good spirits and good condition except for a compound fracture of his left leg.

Impact rule may skip lone homes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday proposed exempting all single-family dwelling construction projects from environmental-impact report requirements.

In a draft of proposed guidelines for the environmental-impact report requirements, the state resources agency listed 16 types of "categorical exemptions" it said would not have significant impact on the environment.

The exemptions range from repair or minor alteration to existing public utilities to the addition of safety and health protection devices on private structures.

The agency was directed in a bill signed earlier this month to draw up the guidelines to clarify a controversial state Supreme Court decision requiring the environmental reports on all private projects.

During committee hearings on the bill by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond estimates of how much the exemptions would cover ranged from 80 to 98 per cent of all private projects.

Resources Secretary Norman Livermore said hearings on the proposed guidelines would be held Jan. 25 in Sacramento and Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

The Knox bill also clamped a 120-day moratorium on the effect of the court ruling last September that said state law required the impact reports on private projects which have "significant" impact on the environment.

Previously, the law had been construed to apply only to public projects.

Box office robbed

A man armed with a .38 caliber revolver forced Marilyn D. Avery, 21, box office clerk at the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., to give him \$97 from the cash box, police said Friday.

Quake forecast 'nonsense,' says expert

BERKELEY — A well publicized prediction that a strong earthquake will shake the San Francisco Bay area Jan. 4 at 9 a.m. "is nonsense," but a large earthquake could come "at any time," a University of California seismologist said Friday.

"The crustal rocks are being strained like a watchspring," said Prof. Bruce A. Bolt, director of UC's seismic station here. "A rupture will occur again . . ."

But Bolt does not accept a prediction by Reuben Greenspan of Laguna

Beach that an earthquake almost as devastating as the one which hit San Francisco in 1906 will occur on the morning of Jan. 4.

"No one has been able to find a key to predicting the exact time when an earthquake of a given size

and exact area will occur," Bolt said.

Greenspan, a 69-year-old recluse, has been making quake predictions for 40 years and last year allegedly foretold the Feb. 9 earthquake in Los Angeles two weeks in advance. He bases his predictions on solar and lunar eclipses and gravitational pull of the sun, moon and planets exert on the earth.

State geologist Wesley G. Brer also discounted Greenspan's prediction, saying "no correlation has ever been demonstrated between gravitational forces and particular earthquakes."

However, Bolt cautioned:

"While we might safely have little concern for specific predictions based on poorly conceived theories, Californians would be foolhardy indeed not to prepare with a sense of urgency for large quakes bound to come sometime in the future."

Caltech records 3 earthquakes

PASADENA, — Three small earthquakes were recorded by the California Institute of Technology,

one Friday and two Thursday.

Friday's earthquake, centered under Mt. San

Geronimo in San Bernardino County, occurred at 3:28 a.m. and had a magnitude of 3.3 on the Richter scale, a Caltech spokesman said.

Thursday's earthquakes, both centered about 10 miles north of Ridgecrest in Inyo County, occurred at 6:37 p.m., the spokesman said, and had magnitudes of 2.6 and 3.4.

All three earthquakes occurred about five to 10 miles under the surface, the spokesman said. Earthquakes of this size rarely cause damage unless they occur near the surface, he said.

Art festival site approved

Use of the west end of the main Queen Mary parking lot for a Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by the Youth Programs Department of the Economic Opportunities Commission, has been approved by the Long Beach City Council.

The festival is scheduled for April 28-29, and the sponsors anticipate about 400 booths being set up for

exhibitors to display and sell local works of art. Funds from the festival are to be used to develop additional youth programs.

The Queen Mary Department will allocate about 360 parking spaces at the west end of the general parking area, and the commission will pay \$2 a space per day, or a total of \$1,476.

The Man Who Sold Newspapers

An I,P-T Parable

When Mark Twain was a young man, he was editor and publisher of a growing newspaper in a small Missouri town.



One day he received a letter from one of his subscribers. The subscriber said that he had found a spider in that morning's edition of his paper. He wanted to know if this was an omen of good luck, or of bad luck.

Mark Twain, a hustling space salesman as well as an editor, wrote to his customer:

"Dear Sir:

Finding the spider in your newspaper yesterday morning was neither good luck nor bad luck for you.

The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising. He will then go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Advertising moral: If you sit back and wait for business to come to you, you may just wait forever. Go after it — with an aggressive campaign in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach



One-man demolition squad

A hard hat replacing his usual tam o' shanter, San Francisco State University President S. I. Hayakawa throws rocks at 20-year-old food service facility on campus to publicize demolition job prior to construction of new \$6.5-million student union building.

Business 'frustrated,' wants end to price controls soon

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Business community support for wage-price controls appears to have begun to wane.

Although such matters cannot be gauged with scientific precision, there are several indications that businessmen are becoming more frustrated with the program and increasingly impatient to see it end.

More business leaders are voicing frustration, and trade association executives say they detect such a trend.

This does not mean that most businessmen want controls to end immediately. Some continue to be willing to accept price controls for the sake of wage controls. But a subtle weakening of support for the program seems to be occurring.

"Support is still high but eroding," said Edward Carter, chairman of Los Angeles based Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., the largest department store chain on the West Coast.

The basic reason is a deeply-held belief — shared by the President's advisers — that controls interfere with the market economy and are at best a short-term expedient. The longer they are applied, it is felt, the greater the distortions and inequities they produce.

Walter Wriston, the prominent New York City banker who strongly dislikes controls, said that a majority of businessmen no longer supported the program.

"In the last three months, there has been a tremendous shift in sentiment of businessmen, and it isn't being reported," Wriston said in a telephone interview. He is chairman of the First National City Bank and a member of the National Commission on Productivity, as is Carter.

Wriston said his own view of control was that "it's time to take them off."

Carl Madden, the chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, also believes that business support for controls is flagging.

"As businessmen think about the controls program, more and more of them are moving to the column in favor of ending them," Madden said.

"More businessmen than a month ago would like to see these controls out by the end of 1973."

community to try to make this thing work. That's been evident. As time goes on, the distortions in the economy caused by controls increase. The level of tolerance is something to worry about. It can't help but erode."

Treasury Secretary George Schultz has said that mandatory controls will be retained into 1973, but he has refused to say for how long. Schultz announced Dec. 11 that President Nixon would ask Congress to extend the enabling legislation, the Economic Stabilization Act, beyond its April 30, 1973, expiration date.

The President is expected to seek an extension of two or three years. Schultz and other presidential advisers have been consulting with business and labor on how controls might be modified next year.

The administration's target was to reduce the rate of inflation to a range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972. Schultz and others have obliquely conceded that this goal has not quite been achieved.

Wriston voiced his case for termination of controls to Schultz at a Dec. 12 meeting of the productivity commission.

"I was actively supported in my view," he said.

Another person present has said that Schultz heard a variety of recommendations, including some for continuation but none for stricter controls.

Woman eliminates 12 icebox 'traps'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Maybe the county should create a new department and make her the head of it," a judge said Friday as he terminated the probationary sentence imposed on a woman who turned up 12 abandoned refrigerators after a child died in her own discarded icebox.

After Dade County Criminal Judge Jack Turner declared her record clear of any criminal violations, Earline Clark smiled and said, "I'm happy. This is my Christmas present from Judge Turner."

Mrs. Clark, 34, was told to find 10 abandoned refrigerators two months ago if she wanted to clear her record of a two-year probation sentence for negligence in the death of 3-year-old Ulysses Davis, a neighborhood child who suffocated when he climbed into her discarded refrigerator last summer.

At a hearing Friday, Asst. State Atty. Terry McWilliams told the judge the mother of two teen-

aged sons, "did more than just find 10 refrigerators. She told me she had a moral debt as well as a legal one."

McWilliams said Mrs. Clark personally found 12 abandoned refrigerators.

He said before the hearing that his office also had received many calls from people who said they had locked their old iceboxes or removed the doors after hearing of Mrs. Clark's efforts to find discarded refrigerators.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Clark was charged under a law designed specifically to prevent accidents such as the one which killed Ulysses Davis.

"Mrs. Clark isn't a criminal," he said. "She's a good mother and citizen, but she was negligent in leaving that refrigerator where a child could get in it. We hope this case results in a lot of people realizing that they, too, are negligent if they leave old refrigerators lying around."

Wriston, who is in touch with many bankers and businessmen, said he believed "more than a majority" favored early termination of controls.

"People are being overwhelmed by their own experience," he said. "They're seeing more and more of their productive capacity is going to filling out forms."

Carter, who is also a director of American Telephone and Telegraph, said in response to an inquiry that "decontrol should be commenced now but controls should not be removed entirely."

As other executives and senior administration officials have agreed, Carter expressed concern that all controls were withdrawn now, the heavy 1973 calendar of major collective-bargaining negotiations might lead to inflationary settlements and a resurgence of widespread inflationary psychology.

It is widely believed that many businessmen have accepted the controls program because it helped beat down union wage demands.

A lot of businessmen say the name of the game is to control wages," said a stabilization official. "They're willing to put up with it to get negotiations out of the way."

Roger Milliken, a leading textile executive, said he was "very strongly in favor of the earliest possible dismantling of controls

because of the many and increasing serious inequities that are developing, with the result that further extension of the controls will be more detrimental than helpful to the economy."

Milliken is president of Deering Milliken, Inc., of Spartanburg, S.C., one of the country's largest textile manufacturing companies.

The most common complaint is that the Price Commission's profit-margin regulation falls unequally and inequitably on different companies. The regulation, which forbids price increases if a company's ratio of profits to sales exceeds its best two-year average for the 1968-70 period, has pinched some companies severely and others not at all.

"More and more people are getting up against their profit ceilings" as the economy expands, reported Dr. Mary Hamilton, a teaching economist from Chicago who is one of the part-time members of the Price Commission. Hamilton said that, in general, business criticism of controls had been less than she expected.

Madden of the Chamber of Commerce said that he believed that a number of businessmen were becoming sour on the program because of a scolding by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

With Madden at the witness table at a committee hearing Nov. 14, Proxmire expressed dismay at business support for controls. He said that controls were "becoming a shield for business" and that they might turn businessmen into "soft, spoiled and eventually very weak individuals."

The administration agrees with business, as Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council put it Friday, that "controls, no matter what the form, are not a long-term solution to guarantee America's economic health."

That same day, Schultz said: "We're on the tender edge of controlling inflation. We must repeat that wage and price controls are temporary. We just can't operate the economy under permanent wage-price controls. But there's more mileage to be gotten out of them."

The difference between Washington and the business community, then, is largely one of timing, not philosophy. To placate business critics and encourage further cooperation, the administration is expected to narrow the program's scope.

Group claims moratorium set in low-income housing

WASHINGTON — The National Housing Conference said Friday that it had learned that the Nixon administration was planning an 18-month "moratorium" on all new construction under the public housing and interest-subsidy programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The conference, citing "reportedly reliable sources," also said that the freeze, to begin next Jan. 1, would "stop or cut" new commitments for the expenditure of funds under the urban renewal and model cities programs.

A VERY high White House source, while neither confirming or denying that this could happen, said the President had not made a decision on this or other matters affecting the new budget. The four programs listed by the housing conference as targets of the cutback represent an annual expenditure of about \$3.2 billion.

The National Housing Conference, a nonprofit public-interest group, was founded some years ago with the aim of increasing the availability of housing for low-income families.

The conference also said that the Government Na-

tional Mortgage Association, an agency related to HUD, which supports the price of mortgages obtained by recipients of federal housing benefits by buying them from private lending institutions, would stop its purchases of new mortgages and would dis-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

pose of \$1 billion worth of those it now holds by next June 30, "regardless of the disposition price."

ONE effect of such an action, the conference noted, would be "an immediate halt in any additional commitments for low-rent public housing and for interest-assistance on private housing."

By the end of this year, about 500,000 new housing units will have been built under the federal subsidy programs, a figure that represents about 25 per cent of the total number of housing starts in the entire country. A reduction of this size in housing starts through the loss of federal subsidies would have a major impact on the construction industry.

A spokesman for HUD, asked whether he knew of any plans for such a cut-

back, said only that the department had "nothing to add" to remarks made by outgoing Housing Secretary George Romney at a news conference earlier this day.

AT THE briefing, Romney disclosed that he had just come from a meeting called to discuss his department's budget with other administration officials, and that the talks were "in the early stages of the appeal process."

Romney declined to say whom he had met with or to give specifics of the discussion. Asked if he had been making an appeal for more funds and not fewer, he replied, "you can be sure of that."

However, the secretary, who said he will stay at HUD until his appointed successor, James T. Lynn, is confirmed by the Senate, strongly reiterated his previously expressed belief that the federal government should get out of the public housing field altogether.

THE state are in a better position to handle housing needs than the federal government," he said. "I personally think that the subsidization of housing ought to be a state responsibility, that the feder-

al government ought to get out of it as quickly as it can.

"If the states are doing it, you're going to have a greater degree of innovation and you're going to have an earlier demonstration of what works and what doesn't work."

Romney's remarks largely reflected feelings elsewhere in the Nixon administration, which has grown increasingly disenchanted with existing public housing programs, especially those which provide guaranteed, interest-free loans to low and moderate-income families purchasing homes.

THERE have been incidents across the country of faulty houses being sold under the program by unscrupulous realtors collaborating with HUD officials. Often, the houses become unlivable, the families leave, and the property is taken over by the federal government.

Twenty-eight HUD employees have been indicted this year for illegal dealings, compared to seven during the period from 1968 to 1971, and another 1,930 cases of possible fraud are being investigated by HUD, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sparked revenue sharing

Romney cites HUD works

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary George Romney said Friday his biggest disappointment during his four years in office has been the failure of the administration's program in the central cities.

The out-going Romney, who will return to private life as soon as his successor is confirmed by Congress, told a group of newsmen that the failures in the central cities "have overshadowed our accomplishments."

In stating some of the accomplishments, Romney, who will be succeeded by Commerce Undersecretary James Lynn, said his department took the lead in the federal government of decentralizing decision making and revenue sharing.

"Our very thorough discussions on Model Cities played a key part in revenue sharing and decentralizing the decision making," he said. "I advocated special revenue sharing so that the states and local communities can make their own decisions. They know what their problems

are better than anybody in Washington.

"I favor the New Federalism of President Nixon," he said.

Romney said the \$1.5 billion Model Cities program "has worked in some cities, and not in others."

He said, however, he



HOUSING SECRETARY GEORGE ROMNEY
Central Cities Program 'Big Disappointment'

thinks the program should be ended and had recommended that it be folded into special revenue sharing along with urban renewal and water and sewer projects.

He said one of the basic things he learned in his four years in government

is "that you don't get basic reform unless you have a crisis. We have no means by which we can deal with sensitive problems to the point that the public understands them and they can be dealt with before a crisis occurs."

Romney said he believes that "individuals and organizations are inclined to be backward unless they get responsibility. The states will not take the responsibility if they know the federal government will bail them out and spoon-feed them."

HE CITED New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and New Jersey as states in which "we are currently making many of our subsidy programs because we are getting better results than if we did it ourselves."

Romney also said he does not "see much of a future for public housing on the present basis. It needs to be reshaped. The federal government has got to get out of it. On a temporary basis, the federal government is going to have to subsidize public housing but only until the states can take over."

Most easy to locate

Many unpaid U.S. pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you ever worked for the federal government, you may qualify for a surprise Christmas gift.

The General Accounting Office says the Civil Service Commission is holding about \$26 million in pension rights belonging to former federal employees, many of whom could be found without much trouble or expense.

The administration agrees with business, as Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council put it Friday, that "controls, no matter what the form, are not a long-term solution to guarantee America's economic health."

That same day, Schultz said: "We're on the tender edge of controlling inflation. We must repeat that wage and price controls are temporary. We just can't operate the economy under permanent wage-price controls. But there's more mileage to be gotten out of them."

The difference between Washington and the business community, then, is largely one of timing, not philosophy. To placate business critics and encourage further cooperation, the administration is expected to narrow the program's scope.

The funds, GAO said in a report to Congress, are owed to about 338,000 persons who apparently did not apply for refunds or annuities to which they were entitled.

In most cases, the sums are small, but GAO, Congress' fiscal investigative agency, estimated 33,000 persons are due \$100 or more and some may have thousands coming.

—A blind resident of Wichita, Kan., 73, formerly employed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, had been owed an annuity since 1961. He got \$2,800 in back payments and a monthly pension of \$27.

—An 81-year-old resident of Globe, Ariz., said he did not know that retirement contributions had been deducted from his pay during 15 years of government service. He collected \$6,468 in payments dating back to 1953.

A government employee must work at least five years to qualify for a pen-

sion, but if he leaves earlier he is entitled to have his contributions returned.

"Under the rules which the Civil Service Commission is now following," the report said, "(1) most of the benefits probably never will be paid and (2) the commission will be required to keep records on the unpaid benefits forever."

GAO said its experience indicated that a search for a missing beneficiary, using retirement, census, tax and Social Security records, could be made for about \$7. It is suggested the commission seek authorization to finance a search in about 51,000 cases involving significant amounts, with a maximum cost of about \$389,000.

The retirement fund itself, since it earned \$1.3 million last year in interest on the unpaid amounts, could cover the cost, the report continued.

It said the Civil Service Commission agrees with this program.

Children's toy buyer sought

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the robbery of a department store by a gunman they say posed as a social worker buying toys after closing for a children's Christmas party.

Police said the manager of the store, Thomas Madison, his wife, and the as-

stant manager, Peter Williams, were bound with adhesive tape during the robbery late Wednesday which netted between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Stereo gear taken

A burglar entered his home and stole stereo equipment valued at \$1,050, John A. Kowaleski, 1342 St. Louis Ave., told Long Beach police.

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Brown could only watch O.J. run past

Compiled From I.P.T. Sources

In "the year of the runner," a thousand yards became the difference between a hero and a bum.

Atlanta's Dave Hampton had it — and then, incredibly, lost it.

Miami's Mercury Morris made it on a recount.

Washington's Larry Brown was running away from all of them when a wheel went flat. So O.J. Simpson took it from there.

"Larry had to sit out two games, and I feel for him," said Orenthel James, who totalled 1,261 yards for the season. "But part of the game is staying healthy."

"Traditionally, great running backs are produced only by strong teams, the teams that can produce the blocking needed to spring backs into the secondary. O.J.'s Buffalo Bills were 4-9-1 but, he points out, new coach Lou Saban junked predecessor John Rauch's pass-oriented offense and went to "a very smart running game."

INSIDE THE NFL

Also, the closing of the hash marks gave Simpson two sides to sweep. . . "let me get outside where I like to run," he says.

Brown tried to act like he wasn't too upset over watching O.J. pass him by.

"I could rush for twenty hundred yards, but if we didn't make the Super Bowl it wouldn't mean nothing to me," he said.

Hampton, who like Simpson will sit out the playoffs, had no consolation. Against Kansas City last week he reached 1,000, was given the game ball, then lost six yards on a broken play. He never got it back.

"It's the most disappointing thing that ever happened to me," he said.

NOTABLE QUOTES

George Allen, after second successive loss: "Losing is like death."

Oakland Quarterback Daryle Lamonica on Chicago Bears QB Bobby Douglass: "If I ran that much, I'd be in shape."

Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney, whose team finally won a title after 40 years: "I figured we'd win if I lived long enough."

Bears coach Abe Gibron: "Everybody's made fun of this team, but I'm proud of them."

Cincinnati cornerback Lamar Parrish, disinclined to apologize for returning two interceptions for touchdowns in 61-17 win over Houston: "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there."

Dallas coach Tom Landry, after 23-3 loss to New York Giants: "We certainly were a 40-man team. Everybody had a bad day."

Denver's Floyd Little, on possibility of retiring: "If I can walk, I'll be back."

OFF WE GO, into the wild and woolly playoffs, with questions.

Are the Redskins, hosting Green Bay Sunday, in the throes of Allen's late-season swoon syndrome?

Will playoff-seasoned Oakland prove that Pittsburgh was a fluke today?

Did 49er coach Dick Nolan, hosting Dallas today, guess right in picking John Brodie over Steve Spurrier, who beat the Cowboys on Thanksgiving day, 31-10?

Is Cowboy coach Landry correct in sticking with Craig Morton, who used to lose the big ones, rather than returning to Roger Staubach, who has never lost as a starter?

Will Miami (14-0) continue its remarkable run through Cleveland Sunday?

"They're the best team I've seen," says Phil Bengtson, whose New England Patriots fell before the Dolphins recently. "It's big odds against anybody doing it, but they've practically licked the odds right now."

"All the way through the Super Bowl? Why not? They're so sound in every way — approach, talent, morale, coaching, everything."

The Super Bowl, of course, is the target of all. Al Davis, boss of the Oakland Raiders, puts it best:

"We've been pretty consistent through the years, but the jury is still out on us. The only thing you're measured by is whether you win the Super Bowl. Nothing else matters."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Miami is favored by 11 points but Cleveland has had unusual — and often unexpected — success in playoffs. Dolphin coach Dan Shula remembers his second when his heavily favored Baltimore Colts were blanked by the Browns, 27-0. Carroll Rosenbloom remembers the 1960 season when the Colts, while playing poorly, outplayed the Colts in the playoffs, unhappily prevailing. Chicago's George Halas is feuding with his former running back, Johnny Morris, now a TV commentator, and Morris' wife Jeanette, who writes a newspaper column. New Orleans' Dave Parks barked out a mimeographed statement of his gripes about the club after last week's final game. Most of the New York Jets are miserable, too, including defensive end Cerry Philbin and backup QB Bob Davis. Who said, "Is the season to be jolly?"

The American Conference had the edge on the National for the first time this season,

Home field Redskins' big Christmas present

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Allen and the Washington Redskins get their Christmas gift a day early. After that, though they will have to work harder for their rewards.

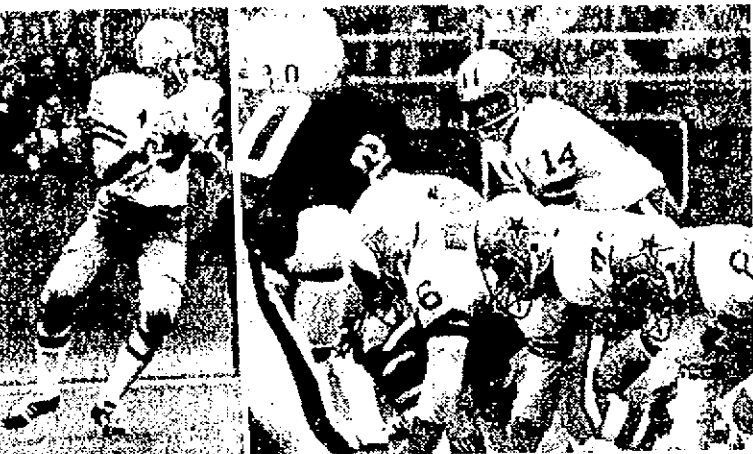
The Redskins meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday at RFK Stadium in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs. It's the first time in Allen's coaching career that he has been at home for a playoff contest.

"We're home and we've got our home fans," Allen

said. "That's an advantage."

There's another first Allen wants now. As head coach, his teams have never won a playoff game. Last year, as the National Conference's wild card entry in the playoffs, the Redskins lost to the San Francisco 49ers 24-20.

"Everyone should be proud of what the Redskins have accomplished this year by winning the Eastern Division championship," Allen said.



Part of guessing game surrounding today's Dallas-San Francisco National Football Conference showdown is which quarterback will play the most. Cowboys have Roger Staubach (top, left) and Craig Morton to choose from; 49ers can call upon John Brodie (bottom, left) and Steve Spurrier.

—AP Wirephoto



GOOD VIEWING

Chuck Noll has had good viewing most of this NFL season, now hopes his Pittsburgh Steelers can beat Oakland today in American Football Conference playoffs. Steelers are favored by two points.

—AP Wirephoto

DEFENSE BIG STEELER PLUS

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers make their maiden appearance in playoff action against experienced Oakland today and everyone agrees on one thing—defense will make the difference.

The Steelers moved into position for their first playoff game since joining the National Football League in 1933 when they captured the American Conference Central Division title this season with an 11-3 record, second only to Miami's 14-0.

Oakland won the Western Division title with a 10-3 record.

Oakland's offense, led by Fred Biletnikoff, No. 1 receiver in the AFC, running back Mary Hubbard (1,100 yards) and quarterback Daryle Lamonica, will be facing a Steeler defense that has carried the club virtually all season.

Pittsburgh finished second in the AFC in defense behind only Miami the team's menacing front four of Dwight White, Joe Green, Ben McGehee and L. C. Greenwood led the league in dropping opposing quarterbacks, reaching them 40 times. The Steelers also led the league in interceptions with 28 and tied for the lead in fumble recoveries with 20.

Oakland was the third highest scoring club in the league, finishing behind the Dolphins and the New York Jets.

Injuries may play a key role. The Steelers, although favored by two points, have been riddled lately and will have several starters playing below par.

Wide receiver Ron Shanklin has a leg injury and both starting guards — Bruce Van Dyke and Sam Davis—have missed the last two games. Defensively, White, the all-conference end, has knee problems and Greenwood is just getting over leg problems.

"They're all be in there," says coach Chuck Noll, who took a 1-13 club of four years ago and molded it into championship caliber.

One who definitely won't go is wide receiver Frank Lewis, who suffered a broken collarbone in the season finale against San Diego. He'll be replaced by Al Young.

Oakland enters the game in good physical condition.

Can Cowboys turn 49ers away again?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who already have lost linebacker Chuck Howley, hoped his defensive teammate — all-pro tackle Bob Lilly — will be able to play today when they take on the San Francisco 49ers in the first round of the NFC playoffs.

Howley is through for the year with a leg injury and Lilly, who has a bad back, is a questionable starter against the 49ers, who are going along on the theory Lilly will play.

"You can bet me all the money in the world he'll be in there at the start," said 49er coach Dick Nolan. Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, said he is not that sure.

"LILLY WILL WORK out before the game and if he says he can play I'll put him in," said Landry. "But I'm not sure he can make it. If he can't, then we'll put him on the movie list and activate Tedy Smith."

Landry, whose Cowboys beat the 49ers in both 1970 and 1971 in the NFC title game, said he hates to think about playing this time without Lilly, who has appeared in 198 consecutive games and is the team's big playmaker on defense.

"You can't take a Lilly out of your lineup without hurting yourself," said Landry. "You can't measure how many big plays

he would make or how the 49ers might take advantage of his absence."

"You don't like to think of going into a game like this with two-thirds of your all-pro group gone, but it's something you have to live with."

Howley, Lilly and defensive back Mel Renfro are Dallas' three all-pros and Renfro isn't exactly 100 per cent with a recurring foot injury.

Thus, it would seem the outcome of today's game hinges on who can or can not play. The 49ers have only one missing regular — free safety Mel Phillips, who suffered a shoulder separation in last Saturday's clutch 20-17 victory over Minnesota.

The oddsmakers couldn't decide which team had an edge — San Francisco or Dallas and so wound up making the game even. It will be played on an artificial turf at Candlestick Park soaked clean through from week-long rains.

The 49ers hold a 5-1-1 regular season edge on Dallas over the years, including a Steve Spurrier led 31-10 rout this past Thanksgiving Day, but the Cowboys have blocked San Francisco's bid for a Super Bowl berth the last two seasons.

Spurrier, understandably, was upset when Nolan selected John Brodie to start against the Cowboys, but Landry said he wasn't at all surprised by his old aide's decision.



GAME OF THE WEEK
San Francisco 23, Dallas 20

Defending Super Bowl champion Dallas knocked off San Francisco in 1970 and 1971 eliminations, 17-10 and 14-3.

But Cowboys have sputtered this season, beginning with offensive lapses early and defensive lapses later. Last-minute reprieve gained by John Brodie's aerial heroics Saturday swings momentum to 49ers. A rested and frisky Brodie rates nod over Craig Morton and Roger Staubach when it comes to facing agony and ecstasy of sudden-death playoff pressure.

OAKLAND AT PITTSBURGH

Many in National Football League believe Oakland possesses best balanced offense in the game. Oakland's defense, however, vulnerable vs. strong rushing, will face that from tough, hard-hitting Steelers. Franco Harris can do any defense.

Homerun passing of Oakland Lamonica gives Oakland more over young adversary Brodie, who has yet to experience championship pressure. Lamonica must be wary to deny Pitt defense which has not yielded 10 in last 10 games.

PREDICTION: Oakland 23, Pittsburgh 20.

PISTA BOWL: Missouri at Arizona State

Missouri has distinction of being only team to lose 10 games one season and advance to bowl game the next year. Don't let record fool you. Missouri dumped Notre Dame and Colorado on successive Saturdays. Capable offense control the ball in Washington. You must know to beat the Tigers.

Arizona State's total offense leaders (151.5 yards per game) averaged seven yards everything the ball was snapped. Skilled performers, Green, Malone, Holten, Rains and White can limit up scoreboard rapidly. Missouri defense competitive. State defense frequently inept.

PREDICTION: Arizona State 31, Missouri 27.

SUNDAY

GREEN BAY AT WASHINGTON

Outgoing philosophies clash when Washington's Over-the-Hill Gang enters Dan Dierdorf's youthful Packers. 132 of 47 have been in NFL five years or less.

Injured secondary has allowed Green Bay to score seven touchdowns, one above league record. But two were thrown by Washington's Bill Kinney in Redskins' 24-6 victory earlier this year. Green Bay's long-range kicking specialist Mannel may be major factor.

PREDICTION: Washington 21, Green Bay 20.

CLEVELAND AT MIAMI

Cleveland is Chevrolet Club of this playoff round out door is about to strike 12 for quality but overmatched Browns.

Cleveland is leading at the flanks, is young in secondary, and has an inexperienced quarterback. Miami's well-trained core defense figures to give young Mike Phillips all sorts of problems. With Coakley, Morris, Warfield and Killebrew, Miami offense is dangerous. Even Miami's streak is broken. It will be broken by team with stronger warranty than Cleveland.

PREDICTION: Miami 27, Cleveland 10.

Even Brown's owner big Dolphin booster

MIAMI (UPI) — While Cleveland coach Nick Skorich prepares his team for an upset victory, owner Art Modell prepares himself for defeat by the unbeaten Miami Dolphins in the second of the American Football Conference playoffs.

"I have confidence in

Paine's arm looks sound in practice

Palo Alto (UPI) — Ty Paine of Washington State, often accused of not being able to throw the ball long, got off several 30-yard passes Friday during a long West workout.

Isaac Curtis of San Diego State, Greg Specht of Oregon and Steve Sweeney of California were Paine's passing targets as the West worked on its offense for the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco Dec. 30.

Dee Andros of Oregon, the head West coach, said he was especially pleased with Paine's passing.

"His timing was great," said Andros. "In fact, our whole workout was a good one considering it was only our second."

these kids and they have pride," said Modell. "But Miami is a true super power. Chances are mighty good that Miami will go all the way."

The biggest test the Browns have faced all year is Sunday in the Orange Bowl before a capacity crowd of 80,010.

"I'll be happy if we get through the national anthem," Modell said facetiously.

No such negative remarks were coming from Skorich, one of the quietest and least publicized of pro football's coaches.

Skorich put the Browns into the playoffs for the ninth time in the past 10 years with a 10-4 record although they scored only 19 points more than their 14 opponents.

Because of injuries, he did it with 10 different players working at defensive end and moving his other linemen around so much that fans never knew how the Browns would line up until game time.

Skorich still is peeved that none of his players were chosen to play for the AFC in the annual Pro Bowl.

"We'll just be the Browns anonymous and let 60 million television watchers see for themselves Sunday," he said.

FOOTBALL ODDS

TODAY
Pittsburgh 2 over Oakland.
Miami 11 over Cleveland.
SUNDAY
Dallas 10 over Green Bay.
Dallas — San Francisco, even.

Navy basketball

Today's Holiday Tournament at Long Beach Naval Station.

FRIDAY RESULTS
Pittsburgh 67, Detroit County 44; Chicago 59, Summit 50; Evansville 49, Evansville 49; Evansville 56, Evansville 55.
SUNDAY
Pittsburgh 67, Detroit County 44; Chicago 59, Summit 50; Evansville 49, Evansville 49; Evansville 56, Evansville 55.
Lodges eliminated.
Play continues Tuesday.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL, 9 a.m., Ch. 28. A live, 12-hour program of bands, choral groups, choirs and orchestras is offered as the 13th annual concert from the Music Center by the County Board of Supervisors.

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS, 10 a.m., Ch. 4, and 1 p.m., Ch. 2. The Oakland Raiders play the Steelers at Pittsburgh in morning game, and the Dallas Cowboys take on the 49ers at San Francisco in afternoon game.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. A review of the 1972 Summer Olympics from Munich.

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S WHITE CHRISTMAS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Ernie's guests for holiday special are Lynn Anderson, Claudine Longet, Lou Rawls, Scott Firestone and the Mike Curb Congregation.

FIESTA BOWL, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Missouri plays Arizona State in football bowl game at Tempe, Ariz.

CLIMB ANGRY MOUNTAIN, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "World Premiere" TV movie, filmed at Mt. Shasta, stars Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson and Joe Kapp. It's the pilot for a series about a rancher-sheriff in Northern California.

AMERICAN CHRISTMAS: WORDS AND MUSIC, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Burt Lancaster is host for an hour offering unusual reactions to Christmas found in both literature and song. Guests are James Earl Jones, Linda Lavin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEY Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1972

*** PBS ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pustuluf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 Nutrition: vitamin E
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "John Wayne Movie: Frontier Horizon"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (32-IT)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch vs. The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "That Girl in Wonderland"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Secrets of the Blue Room," Paul Lukas (33)
9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters (50)
11 *Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter
13 *Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," James Mason (Br.-38)
28 Christmas Music Festival. Start of 12-hour program airing live from the Music Center.
34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Monterey Park Band
10:00 A.M.
4 AFC Football Playoffs: Oakland Raiders at Pittsburgh Steelers, Curt Gowdy, Al DeRogatis
7 Bewitched, M'Gonery
28 Citrus College Singers
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
5 *Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill
18 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Holy Trinity Parish
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lab (woman forum)
28 Youth Symphony
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Untamed World
13 *Movie: "Lease on Life," Robert Donat
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Lucky Texan"

TeleVues

Fess in 'Mountain' tonight

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Remember Fess Parker?

As "Davy Crockett," the tall Texan was one of the first big television idols in the 1950s.

Well, Fess returns to the tube tonight in "World Premiere: Climb an Angry Mountain," from 9 to 11 on Channel 4. The movie is the pilot for a possible series.

Parker plays Elisha Cooper, a widowed Northern California rancher with two children who supplements his meager income by working as a sheriff.

The contemporary Western was filmed entirely on location in the Mt. Shasta country of Northern California.

Ex-football star Joe Kapp portrays Joey Chiko, an Indian who escaped en route to a New York state prison where he was being taken for manslaughter. He is heading for the snowy cap of

Mt. Shasta, his home, with New York Police Lt. Frank Bryant (played by Barry Nelson) in pursuit. Elisha Cooper gets involved in the search, because it is his home base and partly because he is at odds with Bryant's methods.

Stella Stevens plays Chiko's ex-wife, Sheila; Marj Dusay portrays May Franklin, a nurse and friend of Cooper and his youngsters; Arthur Hunnicutt co-stars as Sunny, Cooper's hired hand.

Clay O'Brien and Jewel Blanch play the children, Michael, 10, and Christina, 13.

Filming took place during a six-week period when temperatures hovered around the 20-degree mark, sometimes dropping as low as 8 degrees above zero with 40-mile winds blowing.

Fess could have used a coonskin cap.

THE KIDDIES may have to wait until Monday to see what Santa has

brought them, but not Ol' Dad. Today and Sunday, he gets all he needs to make him happy as television serves up two National Football League playoff games each day.

Today's goodies are Oakland vs. Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. on Channel 4 and Dallas vs. San Francisco at 1 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Sunday, kind-hearted Santa brings Ol' Dad Green Bay vs. Washington at 9 a.m. on Ch. 2 and Cleveland vs. Miami at noon on Ch. 4.

It's not gonna leave much time for Christmas shopping.

(The four playoff games this weekend will be carried on KFI radio, 640, as well as TV.)

"MEDIX," which airs on Saturdays at 4 p.m. on Ch. 2, brings a timely holiday reminder today that alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

In "How Drinking Affects Driving," four professional race drivers and three "street" drivers participate in a drunk

religious songs that illustrate Biblical quotations.

5 *Movie: "Screaming Skull," John Hudson
9 NFL Game of Week 13
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Second Baptist Church
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Watts at Christmas"

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports, Jim McKay.

Review of the triumphs and tragedies of the Munich Olympic Games

9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshire

11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton

22 *Alta Tension

23 Bureau of Music choirs

34 Super Show (music)

52 Kinba, White Lion
5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Sherry Bryce

9 Real Don Steel Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

28 Seland-Nordic chorale

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)

52 *Three Stooges
6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 News Conference

Guest: Jack Kent Cooke on next year's heavyweight champions

7 Chuck Henry, News

28 Salvation Army Brass

34 Lechuga y Salinas

52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Hot doggers, Acapulco cliff divers.

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 The Parent Game, Clark Race

9 Death Valley Days: "Courtship of Carrie Huntington," Sue Randall, Jess Pearson.

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of Christmas music.

13 "Poseidon Adventure" Premiere. Dick Strout hosts at New York

22 Viviana Hortiguera

28 Figueroa Ch. of Christ

34 *Noche de Sabado

52 *Soul Street
7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Shari Lewis tries to teach Hush Puppy about tolerance as she hosts a show about cats.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier (Fr.-60)

28 Mandarin Chorale
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Bernard Hughes (R).

Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns she left a note on an unoccupied car she rented.

4 BEST BET TONIGHT! *BIG XMAS SPECIAL! Tom, E. Ford, L. Rawls! C. Longell, Mac Davis! Also with Lynn Anderson, Scott Firestone, the Mike Curb Congregation in a musical welcome to

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition

7 Atlas Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Bart Ives, Cesar Romero, Kari Jurado (R). Our heroes are hired to do the impossible — patch up the feud

34th St., "Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, John Payne, Natalie Wood, Thelma Ritter (47).

13 Fiesta Bowl (Tempe): Missouri vs. Arizona State, Lindsey Nelson

22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

28 Japanese Philharmonic

52 *Ghoul Movie: "Hard to Handle," James Cagney, Mary Brian
8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, Ysabel MacCluskey. The newlyweds' nerves are frayed, and the in-laws decide the best way to smooth things out is to send the kids on the honeymoon they never had.

5 *Seymour Movie: "House of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr.

34 TV Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Michael Tolan, Garra Grant, Steve Franken. An accidental meeting with Mary causes her old boyfriend to reconsider his engagement to another

4 World Premiere (TV-Movie): "Climb an Angry Mountain," Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson, Joe Kapp, Marj Dusay, Arthur Hunnicutt. In film made at Mt. Shasta, an Indian (Kapp), being taken to New York on a manslaughter charge, escapes in the snow.

7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Nehemiah Persoff, Scott Marlowe, Michael Glaser. The son of a wine grower has already served 12 years in prison for his brother's crime, and now is blamed for his brother's arson.

22 *Nino (serial)

28 Playhouse New York: "An American Christmas: Words and Music," Burt Lancaster with James Earl Jones, Linda Lavin, Freda Payne, Peter Yarrow

34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette. First Bob can't decide what to buy Emily as a gift, and then an impromptu Christmas Eve party turns into a therapy session

9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Tim Conway, Steve Lawrence, a medley of "bell" songs

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Rams

7 Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Percy Rodrigues, Kathleen Gackle, Rhodes and a friend try to save the life of a once-blind girl who sees visions of an old murder.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Psychic healer Frank Hevesy (last of series)

11 Terry Mayo, News

22 *Cosa Jugada

28 Halvor Landverk

34 *Boxing, Mexico City. Special edition shows tapes of Rafael Herrera's second win, Nov. 14, over Ruben Olivares

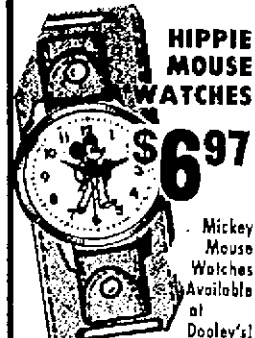
40 *Chinese Variety Hour

52 Family Theatre: "The Saviour" (90 min.)
10:30

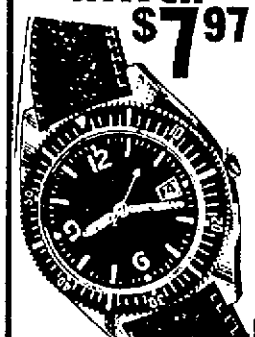
5 John Wooden Show

driving test at the Bonduant School of High Performance Driving, Ontario Motor Speedway — first sober, then "under the influence."

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